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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with a few showers in the area through Wednesday. High today 68, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 73.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Arabs **Jolt Oil** Industry

ROME (AP)-Saudi Arabia is concluding negotiations on a spectacular new oil deal. The terms can jolt the international petroleum industry and have a decided impact on Arab politics.

The deal now will be placed before the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. It would strike a new blow at the 50-50 concept of oil profit sharing in the Middle East. In addition, it would prescribe Saudi participation in operations and profits all the way to the consumer in an "integrated" com-

If Indiana Standard accepts the terms, now being offered on an all-or-nothing basis by Saudi Arabia, the giant Arabian American
Oil Co. faces a difficult decision. Under its concession agreement it must have an opportunity to meet these terms. But in doing so it could increase heavy pressures upon its own organization.

The deal is being negotiated by Frank C. Hendryx, an American attorney retained by the Saudi Arabian government. If it is accepted, or if the terms are met by Aramco, it then goes before the government for final approval. The company involved is Pan-American Petroleum Corp. This company is owned, through another affiliate, by Indiana Standard. Pan-American already has breached the 50-50 pattern in non-Arab Iran. It concluded a deal with the National Iranian Oil Co. giving the government a half interest in a joint producing company. Thus, Iran gets half the profits as host government and half the producing company's profits. This became known as a

The 50-50 pattern also was broken in the Saudi peninsula in a Japanese 56-44 deal with Saudi Arabia and a 57-43 deal with Kuwait, both in the off-shore neutral zone.

The new concession would seem to go well beyond the other deals in acceding to a producing coun-

The exact Saudi share in the Pan-American deal would be difficult to assess now because of the ramifications of the industry. It obviously goes well beyond other Arab oil deals. But more importantly, it lays down a pattern of company-government relations which would exert increased psychological pressure on all Middle East oil companies to abandon the present mould of their operations. At headquarters of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) in Chicago, officials declined comment immediately.

Woman Loses \$150

Mrs. J. H. Pollard, 100 Circle, was searching for \$150 which she lost downtown Monday. Mrs. Pollard reported the loss somewhere

Scattered Rains Hit West Texas

Showers were scattered Tuesday over much of West Texas and across the central and south central parts of the state. A mass of moist Gulf air was overrunning a ridge of high pressure, setting off

The heaviest rain in the 24 drizzle. hours to 6 a.m. was at Brownsville, beset by Rio Grande floods caused by releases of water from the great Falcon Reservoir. Brownsville had 1.16 inches of rain and the Rio Grande was rising around the dangerous 18-foot level

Other rains reported to the Weather Bureau were El Paso ,84, Van Horn .60, Lubbock .11, Junction .07, San Angelo .05 and Laredo .01. Traces were recorded at Del Rio, Big Spring, Childress, Wink, Kingsville, Waco, San Antonio, Midland, Odessa, Amarillo

land, Odessa and Amarillo and near Abilene .the Weather Bureau said. Skies all over the state either were cloudy or partly cloudy. Overnight temperatures ranged from 54, at Wichita Falls and Dal-



Mrs. Melvin Ray would have a hard time picking these dahlias which grow in her front yard at 703 E. 16th. This dahlia now stands 104-inches tall eight feet, eight inches - and will probably keep growing until frost. It has attained its growth this year, having been planted last spring. Usually, the flowers grow only to a height

Farmers Worried between the City Hall and Texas Electric Co. By Continued Rain

inated most of October, continued unbroken on Tuesday. Farmers, cotton has been harvested has esnewed their worry over what the quality continues high moisture may do to the grade of

gauge at the U.S. Experiment

rainfall on Saturday night over represent a fair indication of the most of the county and riding close rain which has fallen in the counon the long series of showers which ty at large, however. have marked the month, cotton

Skunk Gives Police Smelly Assignment

Two police officers had a smelly job this morning. Officers Frank Glascock and

Sam Roberts were dispatched to Rain fell after sunup at Corpus | 208 W. 22nd, the residence of Christi. San Angelo, Waco, Mid- Mrs. J. C. Coker, where a skunk was reported under the house. house, and the officers got a gen- graders call "spotty" bales.

A shower which moved in early day's high was 74 and last night Tuesday provided .02 inch in the the official low was 57 degrees. Station. It resumed in midmorning quent throughout the first half of in the form of a persistent wet the month, the total precipitation Coming on the heels of heavy was only .84 inch. This does not

farmers are fearful that spotting had more than 2 inches of rain man of the Peoria Mayor's Comwill be almost inevitable in cotton since October opened. Last Saturday night's rains ran as high as 2.5 inches in the southeast part of the county. Other sections had from three-quarters to as much as 1.9 inches. The least rain of the

Approximately one-third of the cotton crop has been picked, it was estimated. Weather such as complete standstill. The moisture rant tonight. which saturates the bolls will cause Prior to their coming, the skunk the cotton to yellow around the had proceeded to perfume the seeds and this produces what the

eyeing their fields of cotton, re- caped this evil and the grade and

Temperature at midmorning was hovering in the 60's. Mon-Although rainfall has been freat the U.S. Experiment Station

Many parts of the county have weekend seems to have been in the extreme northwest corner of

arrived to dispose of the animal. as \$35 loss to the farmer.

New Bombing Marks Anti - Jewish Violence

Illinois Temple **Shaken By Blast**

and blasted out windows in Pe-

Sixteen months ago an un-exploded bomb was found at the construction site of Peoria's second synagogue.

Rabbi Joseph Ginsberg, who said. serves the 700-member congregation, said physical damage to the rear annex of the Anshai Emeth Temple was small. But he added: "The moral and spiritual dam-

can be more expensive and far reaching than the actual physical damage to the church." Rabbi Ginsberg said he had received no warnings or any other hints of trouble and is convinced there was "some connection be-

age to our American way of life

A large dynamite explosion in Atlanta Sunday caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to The Temple, home of the Hebrew

tween this and what happened at

Benevolent Congregation. The unexploded home - made bomb found at the construction site of Peoria's new synagogue, the Agudas Achim Synagogue, was made up of shotgun powder wrapped in wax paper and stuffed into a hollow 2 by 12 inch length of pipe, capped at both ends.

Juvenile authorities questioned several minors in this bombing threat and indicated the same youngsters would be quizzed about the actual bombing. The bomb, tossed into a stair-

well of the temple, exploded in the three-story structure at 12:30 No one was injured, but a neigh-

bor, Mrs. Bert Bosse, was shaken Rabbi Ginsberg said racial tension in Peoria has been at a minimum and he knew of no reason

for the bombing He made arrangements to confer with Robert D. Ribbons, special agent in charge of the Springfield, Ill., FBI office who came to

in the investigation. "Nothing like this has ever happened here before," said Rabbi Ginsberg. "The local situation with regard to our relations with them now out of the state. the community has always been

Police said the bomb was fashioned from a two-inch pipe several inches long with a two-foot fuse attached. The stairwell where

it landed leads into the annex basement. Police reported the bombing had occurred about 12:30 Robert Briscoe, former Jewish

ord mayor of Dublin, will address a gathering at the Agudas Achim Synagogue in Peoria tonight, but Rabbi Ginsberg said he did not see any connection between the Briscoe appearance and the placed. He said the dynamite was

Rabbi Ginsberg said that several years ago he served as chairmission on Human Relations that helped desegregate a public hous-

Farm Bureau To **Choose Officers**

Howard County Farm Bureau directors will name their officers for the next year at a dinner sesnow prevails brings picking to a sion in the Wagon Wheel Restau-

Ralph White, Farm Bureau president for the past two years, will conduct the meeting. Directors for 1958-59 were named at the Buerous dose of the scent when they A spotty bale can mean as much reau's annual county convention

PEORIA. Ill. (AP) — A crude | ing project in this central Illinois

bomb shattered a basement door city of 112,000. "However, the project was caroria's oldest synagogue early to-day. FBI agents hurried to Peoria fail to see how this could have to join city and state police in the | had anything to do with the bombing," he said.

The temple, built in 1898, is five blocks from Peoria's downtown section. The annex was constructed in the 1920s, Rabbi Ginsberg

Rabbi Ginsberg, 47, came to Peoria 11 years ago from Dallas. Today's bombing was the fifth such incident at Jewish centers in the United States since mid-

Witness Risks -Life To Tell Of **Atlanta Crime**

said he might be killed for speak ing has signed a statement that the dynamiting of the Jewish temple was planned last May at a meeting of an anti-Semitic organi zation in east Atlanta.

Police said the informant dictated the statement in the presence of three officers late Monday night but asked that his name be be bombed if the underground group learned what he had done. Sgt. M. W. Blackwell quoted the man as saying he attended the meeting at which plans were made for the bombing but that he objected to the use of dynamite

and was not invited to attend later sessions. Blackwell said today that the statement has been confirmed 'insofar as that there was a meeting held in May." He de-

clined to elaborate or comment on the significance of the confirmation The police had said earlier that Peoria to aid Peoria FBI agents the man signing the statement gave the names of half dozen

> well added that an effort is being made to round up these, some of Their arrest, the investigators indicated, could "break the case wide open" and break up a South-

wide ring of anti-Jewish agitators and terrorists. Between 40 and 50 sticks o dynamite were set off early Sunday against a wall of the temple.

Damage was estimated at \$200. The informant said that one member of the group who had worked as an architect drew plans | Oct. 31 of the temple showing exactly where the explosive was to be

to have been obtained from Harlan, Ky., and set off by a man brought from Birmingham, Ala. Police said the man's statement might prove to be the first real break in the investigation of bombings of Jewish structures in

and Atlanta authorities and with police from neighboring states in probing every angle of the state-

The name of the anti-Semitic organization was not made public but police said they were told it had several members in every major Southern city.

Service Station **Operators Banquet**

The fourth annual Appreciation Banquet for Big Spring's service station operators is scheduled for is bridled. 7:30 p.m. today at Cosden Coun-

pany jobbers and the local Chamber of Commerce, is the highlight of the city's observance of Oil Progress Week. All service station operators, wholesalers and their wives are invited.

Delbert Downing, Chamber of Com- powers belonging to the sep-Oil Information Committee of the ees seem determined to promote American Petroleum Institute, who social, economic and political obwill extend greetings from the oil jectives contrary to the Constitu-Welcome will be voiced by Jer- sires of Congress .



Detective Superintendent I. G. Cowan, right, and Detective W. K. Perry examine dynamited ruins at the Jewish Temple in Atlanta, Ga., in search for clues in the explosion that did an estimated \$200.000 damage. The blast was touched off shortly before dawn and jarred houses a half-mile away. No injuries were reported.

GIFTS ROLL IN

UF Campaign Is Moving Smoothly

Prospects for bringing the United | size of only one gift and not a Fund campaign to a successful conclusion in record time this year were brightened this morning when 98 per cent of the workers in the Employe Division showed up for

their "kick-off breakfast." At the same time, Douglas Orme, chairman of the Advance Gifts Division, reported that his workers have raised about 80 per cent of their quota. "We've had a reduction in the

No Ballots For others at the May meeting. Black Absentee Voting Absentee voting for the Nov. 4

general election should have officially begun today in Howard County but it didn't. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that she has not as yet received ballots and supplies for the

> election and until these are on hand absentee voters cannot cast their ballots She did not know when the supplies would be on hand, she said. Final day to cast absentee votes

> Ask Suspension UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Britain appealed to the Soviet Union today to join her and the United States in a year's suspen-

single turn-down." Orme report-

Lewis Price, general chairman of the campaign, and Clyde Mc-Mahon, UF president, both were on miting along the route of FM 700. hand to urge Employe Division workers to "sell" the United Fund as an opportunity to "give with heart and head.'

Gifts help finance the work of 10 health, welfare and youth agenries for an entire year, Price convenience of payroll deduction plans which permit donors to spread their gifts over the entire year. For those who do not have a payrol deduction system where

they work, the United Fund will be happy to accept pledges to be paid on the installment plan, he McMahon thanked the workers for their interest in the campaign and urged prompt calls on al

prospective donors. Cliff Fisher, division chairman, passed out instructions to workers. Invocation was pronounced by Fred Overton. Orme reported that Advance Ike Celebrates for the general election will be Gifts are averaging about five per cent higher than last year. The division's quota is 41/2 per cent higher than a year ago.

Eastern Area Is Shaken By Blast

Everyone heard it; no one knew what it was.

Big Spring were shaken by a blast early Tuesday evening which no

The fire chief heard the blast but the fire department was not notified of any damage or fire. Some people thought the blast could have been caused by dyna-

Scouts Delivering Civil Defense Books

Scouts are still delivering Civil Defense pamphlets, and today W. pointed out. He also stressed the D. Berry, CD coordinator, urged citizens not to call if they hadn't received one yet.

Berry said that the work of distributing the pamphlets to residences would probably take the remainder of the week. Should someone not receive one, however, Berry said that they could be obtained at the police station.

These pamphlets deal with disaster precautions and instructions in case of attack. Members of the Scouting movement are distribut-

68th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kickoff of the Public Employes Eisenhower began his 68th birth-Division is scheduled for Wednes- day observance today with an apday. Special Gifts workers were to peal to Republican workers to sion of nuclear weapons tests Oct. report on their progress this after- unite in a fighting campaign to

FBI agents joined with state and Atlanta authorities and with Roy Whittenburg Visits Here In Drive For U.S. Senate Seat

success, Roy Whittenburg of Am- dividuals." arillo brought his candidacy for the United States Senate to the Big Spring area Tuesday.

Whittenburg said he decided to offer for the Senate on the Repub- and control. He opposes federal inlican ticket because he believed terference in schools. He called for To Be Held Tonight lican ticket because he believed states rights and self government could be done about either unless the United States Supreme Court lars.

This has become the dominant plank in the 45-year-old rancher's platform. He favors an amendment to the national constitution which would

require that future federal judges

be elected by the people "The Supreme Court has usurped and nullified much congressional authority and many tion and in opposition to the de-

ry Worthy, who with Freeland He also spoke out on several oth-Austin has been in charge of ar- er issues, including foreign aid. He rangements for the banquet. Mrs. favors it where it supplies a need, Carol Belton will sing. Joe Pickle but he took a dim view of some will serve as master of ceremo- practices, saying that "I do not

Encouraged over his chances of I chased friendship of nations or in-

He is opposed to disarmament unless and until Russia can guarantee full and complete inspection governmental economy, adding were in danger and that nothing that "I will strive to get your money's worth from your tax dol-

the service and other club speaking circuit. Whittenburg has adopted the practice of trying to get many people as possible. He usthe county Republican leaders, as he did here, and hurries on to the next town, in this case Lamesa

All over the state he has found many holding to his beliefs, he said, and he felt there was a good chance he could unseat Ralph Yarborough, Democratic nomi-Whittenburg is one of 13 children

in a pioneer Panhandle family, He has seven children of his own, and like the other Whittenburgs is regarded as a family man. Ranching and oil are among his interests, in connection with other members of the family, and he also is publisher of the Borger newspaper. An affable yet unassuming man, he moves almost unnoticed. He neither drinks nor smokes, and although he rides the range and works with cattle aplenty, he disdains cowboy boots and western cut clothes off the range. He usually uses an old model automobile and wears modest business clothes. He speaks intently on

Weary Workers Near Goal Of Channeling Big River

soggy men were within 1,000 feet brush which had to be burned off three weeks ago when flood wa-damages in the area. early today of their goal of cutting before the machines could remove ters from the Presidio area poured a mile-long canal far upstream the soil. from here in an attempt to divert

take care of enough of the angry take some pressure off the ramwaters in the river to avoid flood- paging river in the area downing at this extreme South Texas stream. city and Matamoros, across in . The usually mild stream below

Forty men and 20 machines, flood stage at a number of points due to continued heavy releases worked through the night in the giant reservoir and this flood stage of 18 feet in the area by Thursday. A high of 18.5 feet was forecast by about Friday. area near Mission to cut the canal. 'heavy rains along the stream. The lofficials have said that it would leases.

Grande into its main floodway today which would send the waters flowing across farm and pasture. It was hoped the action would lands in the floodway system and

into the reservoir and the rains The final leg of the job was ex- then continued on the watershed water from the swollen Rio pected to be completed some time upstream.

iously awaited the completion of needed. They said other disaster the canal as another rise on the units were standing by. already bankfull river was forecast by the weekend. The stream The usually mild stream below at 17.9 feet but was expected to hit flood stage of 18 feet in the hit flood stage of 18 feet in the today and covered 98,906 acres.

BROWNSVILLE (AP)— Weary, The black mud was covered with releases were made necessary take 20 feet of water to cause any The officials said Maj. Gen. L K. Berry, commander of the Tex-

> guardsmen and trucks to Brownsville to aid in evacuation work if Water lapped over the spillway gates at the huge Falcon Reser-

Speaker for the affair will be merce manager at Midland. Also arate states," he said. "Yet the on the program will be Jack Rob- Supreme Court answers to none as National Guard, had sent inson of Dallas, representing the for its misdeeds. Lifetime appoint-

this evening to the Tech chemistry faculty and students. Dr. Clark E. Bricker called for basic research now to uncover new energy sources in case current trends of population and energy usage continue. "The world's population re-

mained fairly constant from zero A.D. through 1600 A.D.," he declared. "However it doubled in the next 200 years and doubled again in the following 85 years.' "Indications now are that it will

double a third time within the next 50 years and a fourth time 35 years after that," Bricker con-"If we continue to use coal, gas,

oil and other energy sources in proportion, we'll probably exhaust them by the date indicated," he said. Current resources for obtaining nuclear energy would extend the date by only 200 years.

The only safe response to this possibility - however problematical-is to undertake basic research now that will lead to new energy sources by that time, Bricker said.

This is a tremendous task-too big to be undertaken by any single corporation, the Princeton chemist declared. He urged that the public back any private or governmental plans to support such research.

Bricker said one of the best possibilities of obtaining new energy lies in finding ways to fuse atoms of deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, which can be obtained in abun-

dance from sea water. Theoretically, the fusion of two deuterium atoms can produce 20 million electron-volts of energy. he explained. In comparison, two atoms of coal produce five to 10 electron-volts of energy

Prowler Tries To Enter House

H. E. Bost, who lives on the break into his house last night. descending. Bost told Jack Hackney, deputy

sheriff, that the would-be burglar pulled a screen from a window in ture was "way back down by the his effort to get inside. The noise time he got to a hospital, about awakened Bost and his wife. The 7 p.m.—down about 100 then and prowler fled before Bost could apprehend him Hackney said that he visited the

scene and one window screen had been torn from its hinges. Bost said other attempts have been made to break into the house.

A&M Club To See Football Movies

Former students of Texas A&M chance to witness two games from the current football season at a meeting of the Aggie Club this evening. The club will be guests of Col.

Kyle L. Riddle, himself an Aggie, at the academic building on Webb AFB at 7:30 p.m., said Louis G. today following acceptance of a 1203 E. 6th; Geraldine Callahan, Thompson, president of the club. Films for the Tech and Houston games have been received here.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 to 0 cents a bale lower at noon today, 0 ctober 35.75. December 36.99. March
36.59.
LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800: off 25-
50: choice 18.75-19.00.
Sheep 1.900: steady: good to choice
lambs 20.00-22.00; stock lambs 19.00-20.50;
ewes 7.00-8.00.
Cattle 1.900: calves 800: steady to weak:
good to choice steers 24.00-26.50; lower
grades 17.00-23.00; fat cows 18.00-19.50;
good to choice calves 24.00-26.50; lower
grades 15.00-23.00: stock steer calves 31.00
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SINGS WEDNESDAY **Choir Shoves Off** For Fair Concert

creasingly unnecessary.

Also along for the trip were

Barbara, Dr. Baker's daughter;

Ira Schantz, choir director: Jack

Hendrix, music department chief;

and Robert McSpadden, bus driver

and HCJC student. There are 19

The Big Springers will make a

night of it this evening; they are

scheduled to attend a State Fair

performance of "The Music Man,"

the popular Broadway musical

Tomorrow, the choir goes to the

Fair's Garden Center where they

will stage their concert as a part

of the Higher Education program.

Education program will include

concerts by dozens of cultural

groups from many colleges and

universities in Texas. The pro-

gram began with the Fair's open-

ing Oct. 4, and will continue

The Big Spring group will leave

for home sometime Wednesday

through the Oct. 19 closing.

Youths Probated

To Their Parents

A 16-year-old Latin American

picked up by officers in a general

shakedown" of beer joints on the

R. H. Weaver Tuesday morning.

He was accused of having had a

large pocket knife in his posses-

sion at the time of his apprehen-

Another 16-year-old, accused of

being drunk, was also turned over

Worthless Check

Complaint Is Filed

Curtis G. Pray. 37, is being held

His home, he says, is in Vernon.

A charge of felony worthless check

has been filed against him in

the court of Walter Grice, justice

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-M. S. Cutright, Rt

M. D. Davis, Baird: Sam Kitts,

220 Scurry; Kelly Lawrence, 1505-

A Sycamore: H a z e l Kirbo, Stan-

Dismissals-Lucy Herrera, Mid

land: Lottie Williams, 1108 NW

8th; Rosa Cook, Ackerly; Betty

Kontos, 510 NW 11th: Horace Kel-

ly, 304 Johnson; Maggie Coburn,

610 Nolan; Ida Waters, Midland;

ton; Antonio Galan, City;

phine Atkinson, 1231 W. 3rd

Fave Johnson, City.

sion. He was probated to his par-

ents by the court.

to his parents.

of the peace.

evening.

Using several stages, the Higher

choir members making the trip.

It was a fitful start, but the is accompanying the choir to Dal-Howard County Junior College las. Davis called the sheriff's de-Choir got off to Dallas this morn- partment who, at last report, was

Scheduled to present a program Wednesday at the State Fair, choir members left in an HCJC school bus at 6:30 a.m., but ran into trouble around 8 a.m. in Colorado

There was nothing wrong with the bus itself, but the vehicle's heating system went out of kilter, and the chilled choristers halted for a hot coffee break. Meanwhile, back at the college,

Coach Harold Davis received a call from Dr. Marvin Baker, who

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) The young pilot who rode the Air Force Man High balloon to the stratosphere last week ran a high temperature for hours.

But a surgeon who supervised by remote control from the ground says Lt. Clifton McClure never became delirious and responded to directions properly all through the flight last Wednesday.

McClure, 25, sought to rise to 100,000 feet and stay there 24 hours to relay observations back to scientists on the ground. He reached 99,600 feet, but his sealed metal cockpit capsule overheated, and he had to return to north side last Saturday night, earth 12 hours short of the time was brought before Juvenile Judge he aimed for

Lt. Col. R. R. Hessberg, chief of the aeromedical field laboratory at the Air Force Missile Development Center, where the flight took place, said McClure's temperaelectronically recorded, ture. registered 106 at its peak. Hessberg emphasized that

was corrected to 104 after error in the electronic system was taken into consideration. The doctor said McClure's tem-

perature began to rise, with the Andrews highway, reported to the heating of the metal cockpit capsheriff, that the would-be burglar sule, about 1:30 p.m. and reached er made an unsuccessful effort to a peak about 5 p.m. while he was

McClure landed at 6:45 p.m., and the doctor said his temperanormal in a matter of hours."

Sanity Hearings Held At Hospital

Regular monthly session for sanity cases was conducted Monday afternoon at the Big Spring State

Twenty-one patients were ordered committed to the institution. College and guests will have a Six cases heard were ordered not recommitted.

> Strike Ends HOUSTON (AP) - A crippling Ann Hayworth, 705 Abrams; Myr-

> seven-week strike of some 2,000 tle Olivas, Midland; M. G. Carbuilding tradesmen was at an end rasco, Midland; Barbara Fryar, wage compromise by Houston con- Midland; Robert Hall, Midland;

DEAR ABBY

TO EACH HIS OWN!

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

hangs on to every nickel, you'd years and a kick in the pants. think they were on welfare. When the kids take a bath she throws he says to mind my own business or should I ditch the picture: as he's the one who has to live TOLD OFF get such sterling advice from send it back to her and ask her

supposed to do when his own wife ary for Christmas.) sides with their two teen-aged boys against him? We have been eatsay, "Let's take a vote" and I'm cutvoted three to one. Can you OUTVOTED

luck unless you cart home a sin- but not sugary. Let him know that gle steak and fix it yourself. If you like him-but don't let him you hadn't given an inch at a time, know how much, Good luck! you'd still be the ruler."

in telling a girl who is in love out on his wife (to whom he has with a married man to have a talk given his sacred vow to love and with her clergyman, a psychologist cherish until death) certainly would or anybody else. A person who is not hesitate to lie to you. Get wise! in love is stricken with a disease and nothing can cure her except man I wish someone would have stamped envelope. good swift kick in the pants. It wasn't worth it.

DEAR SORRY: TIME does not one book, ask your bookdealer te

DEAR ABBY: The following, | "sickness" is an emotional one sound absurd but it is true. My to find a doctor who will help brother earns over \$8,000 a year, you to understand your emotions. but by the way my sister-in-law You could have saved yourself 22

DEAR ABBY: Please don t in sacks and towels to be wash- laugh at my problem as it is very ed along with the kids, to take full hard to figure out. For me, at advantage of the soap suds. You least. My girlfriend sent me her 1958, Clevenger was convicted in could break your neck in her house picture. She wrote across the bot because she is too cheap to keep tom, "Yours, till eternity, Love, that he was again convicted on a light burning anywhere excepting Doris." Only she spelled "ETERwhere they are sitting. She uses NITY" "ITERNUTY." A few peohand sweeper because it costs ple have noticed this and I am money to plug in the vacuum. I embarrassed. Should I sent it back could go on and on. I told my to her and ask her to correct it: brother he should talk to her, but Should I try to correct it myself

EMBARRASED DEAR EMBARRASSED: If you DEAR TOLD: When you can con't correct it quietly yourself your brother, you don't need me. to correct it. She'd feel worse if she found out you ditched the DEAR ABBY: What is a nusband picture. (P. S.—Buy her a diction-

DEAR ABBY: I am thirtcen, aling either hamburgers or hot most fourteen. My best girlfriend dogs for Sunday supper every Sunday for three years. Why? Bediay for three years. Why? Bedia 16 and goes to the same high cause the boys like them. I travel school. We sometimes walk togethand eat home only two nights a er, the three of us. I know he week. They will not eat steaks likes me but he is too brotherly. or chops or chicken, although I I don't want this. I have my own pay the bills and never said any- brothers. I would give anything if thing was too high. But my wife he liked me like I like him. How won't fix it. When I complain they can I get him as a boyfriend? SINCERELY.

DEAR ANN: Be available . DEAR OUT: You are out of but not aggressive . . . be sweet,

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISS DEAR ABBY: There is no sense SHUGA: A man who will step

For a personal reply, write to time. I ought to know. I spent 22 ABBY in care of The Big Spring years of my life on a married Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

If you want a collection of Ab-SORRY by's best letters and answers in cure all diseases, but when the get "DEAR ABBY" for you. Washington, cloudy

Lab Quieter Than Library

below the president's office at Texin a laboratory that is quieter than most libraries.

The lab contains an electronic "Tower of Babel", established by the foreign languages department trying to head the bus off at the to aid students to acquire greatpass with advice on what to do er facility in speaking another about the heating system; although tongue. the rising sun made the advice in-

Seen while entering the new lab are signs saying "Ruhe", "Silence", "Silencio!" and "Silentium" admonishing you to keep quiet in German, French, Spanish, and Latin-representing the languages taught at Tech.

Headed by Dr. Harley Oberhelman, the Foreign Languages Sound Laboratory is already proving to be a popular place for serious stutains 20 individual audio tape matening and nine tape recorders to aid in perfecting pronunciation. "In this lab ,students have two

ways available to them to aid in language studies." Oberhelman "They may listen to masaid. terial recorded on tape which is correlated with class work. Or, they may listen to drill exercises and questions and record their own answers on the same tape."

Eubanks Will Leave Hospital

Capt. Walter Eubanks, city police officer gravely wounded on the night of Sept. 28 in a gun battle with a burglar suspect, will be dismissed from Cowper Hospital today, it was announced.

Eubanks, shot in the left chest just under the heart, was in a grave condition for several days but has made rapid recovery since Eubanks is no longer a bed pa-

ient, the hospital reported. home he will be up and about. Meantime, Fred Markham, the burglar suspect who shot Eubanks and at the same time wounded San Antonio Due To Marvin Blackwell, another city police officer, is now in the Howard County jail. He was removed to in Howard County Jail on a the jail last weekend from the Big charge of writing a worthless check | Spring Hospital. The wounded offor \$50 given to the Howard House. ficers shot Markham after he had downed them with his own pistol

Blackwell, shot in the arm, was released from the hospital several

HOSPITAL NOTES Suspended Term Levied In Stanton

Bobby Shack Garrett, indicted by the recent Martin County Grand Jury, pleaded guilty before Judge Charlie Sullivan in Stanton District Court on Monday.

He was under indictment for DWI second offense. On recommendation of Gil Jones, district attorney, Judge Sullivan sentenced the man to five years in prison and suspended the sentence. Garrett was the only case considered by the grand jury in Stanton and the one indictment returned was against him.

'Repeater' Charge Is Filed In Check Case

Daniel F. Clevenger, who has sion fee. been convicted on two previous occasions in county court on charges justice of the peace.

Clevenger is accused of giving the Western Grocery a worthless check for \$8.09 in the most recent incident.

The complaint, which is filed under the "repeater" clause of the law which makes three offenses ern part of Borden County has lo- T&P Survey. of worthless check misdemeanor a cated shows of oil in the Fusselfelony, alleges that on June 19, county court of a like offense and July 30, 1958.

WEATHER

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Commission To Start Looking For Replacement For Whitney

An issue of prime importance much money would be available asked the city to look into the will be considered by the City as Tech, students are learning to Commission tonight for the first hear and speak foreign languages time in over 11 years—selection of a new city manager.

mission when it meets at 5:15 p.m. today but it will probably be the most important item. H. W. Whitney submitted his resignation to the board Saturday night to take a like position at Corpus

Christi.

Whitney has held the job here for about 11½ years. Whitney plans to be here until about Nov. 7, so the commission will probably want to begin its search for a successor immediately. The commission tonight will also

consider a livestock ordinance banning all stock and also fowl dents of languages. The lab con- in the city limits. The matter came up at the last meeting, but the chines and earphone sets for lis- commission elected to wait until tonight to take action. Also the ordinance as written for the last meeting didn't suit the commission and it has been rewritten. Another ordinance will be passed tonight to set the tax rate. The commission has already tentatively set the rate at \$1.20 but an ordinance is needed to officially set it. Tax assessor C. E. Johnson Jr. today was tabulating the new tax roll so the commission would know approximately how

Baylor Exes Will Meet At Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Baylor ex-students and friends will gather at a re- two brothers, Eurie Hammons, Alception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Caprock Hotel Worth. here, following the Texas Tech-Baylor football game at 2 p.m. Coach Sam Boyd, several of the

players, and Baylor officials are scheduled to be on hand for the affair, sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Baylor Ex-Students Assn. More than 300 Baylorites from throughout West Texas and from as far away as Dallas and Houston attended a similar reception here last year.

Take Charge Of Boys

Two San Antonio youths, both tion with the theft of a station wagon last Friday night, will probably be taken back to San Antonio, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said today.

He reported that the San Antonio authorities have been notified of the actions of the two boys here and of the theft of another car prior to the Big Spring episode. They have indicated they will come for the pair and deal with them in the courts in San

Webb Service Club Square Dances Set

Square dancers and those inter-

ested in learning to square dance are invited to attend the dances being held on Wednesday evenings at the Service Club at Webb Air Force Base. This includes both civilian and military personnel.

Dancing will begin at 7:30 each was announced. There is no admis- and some stamps were taken from from Joe Jabor. The defendant is

from taxes. A proposed amendment to the traffic conditions around the school. zoning code will be brought before the council for discussion,

The question will be one of sev- dealing with house trailers. The a policy for water and sewer line the proposed change would charify where trailers could be locat-

the group tonight. The school has

Chilton H. Hammons, 61, tank car repairman for Cosden Petroleum Corp., died at his home at 610 E. 12th early Tuesday. He had been ill for about

and the body will be taken to Fort Worth for interment. Mr. Hammons came to Big Spring from Putnam about 15 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Opal Hammons; a son, J. W. Hammons, who is stationed at Holley, N. J.; three daughters, Luetrice Hammons, Wanda Nell Hammons and Bonnie Vee Hammons, all of the home. He also leaves bany, and Frank Hammons, Fort

Midland Accident Suit Is Filed Here

General Finance Co., a Florida corporation, has been named de- Racist Methodists fendant in a damage suit filed in the 118th District Court by R. T. Threaten Revolt Johnson and his wife, Faye John-

Sept. 14, 1958, Mrs. Johnson, a res-sible denominational split here toident of Howard County, was driv- day as the focal point of Little ing her 1953 Plymouth on U. S. 80 Rock's integration trouin Midland. She stopped, she al- bles switched from schools to leges, for a traffic light and was churches. under paroles in the juvenile court struck from the rear by a 1955 | About 300 persons formed Sturgis Lee Lowman, an agent for the company.

As result of the collision she contends she was painfully injured and is entitled to \$15,000 damages.

Service Station Is **Burglarized Again**

For the third time recently, burglars broke into the Phillips Servce Station at 1901 Gregg. window in a rest room, the po- the off-shore islands. ict reported. About \$3 in pennies

chine broken into. ey in it at the time of the bur attack the weakened outposts. glary, police officers reported. Burglars sometime over the weekend broke into two offices in Theff Charge Filed the First National Bank Building. Wednesday evening; Dusty Ran- The C. L. Marchbanks office was dell is the caller, and, at present, entered via a transom, and taken in county court against Julius

eral to be discussed by the com- present code is very vague about extensions in new additions, and where trailers are allowed, and this policy will be given to the commission tonight for adoption, rejection, or amendment. The matter came up about a month ago Possible extensions of 22nd and when J. Y. and Ike Robb asked Mittel streets past Goliad Junior the city for pariticipation on lines High School will be discussed by in an addition south of the city limits which they planned to de-Then at the last commission meeting, a group of developers

matter to relieve the congested

The city engineer, Clifton Bel

lamy, has helped Whitney prepare

confronted the commission and asked for a definite and impartial policy which could be depended upon. The tentative policy which Bellamy and Whitney prepared is

Colonel Dies Near His Beloved Planes

DAYTON Ohio (AP)-Col. Dan from a son, who is in the Air iel M. Umstead, 62, loved air-Force. Services will be held at planes as much as the cigars he River Funeral Chapel, however, perpetually chewed. When he retired from the Air Force seven years ago, he bought a farm close to Wright - Patterson Air Force Base here to remain near them. Umstead was dean of Air Force

test pilots when he retired. He had 13,000 flying hours in 350 different experimental models and had been flying almost 32 years. So he was in the proper environ ment when he died Monday night. Death - the cause was not revealed-came as he lay in the Air Found In Mortin Force hospital on Wright-Patter-

He leaves his wife Edna; a son who is an Air Force jet pilot; and three daughters, one of whom is married to an Air Force man.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) The petition alleges that on There were rumblings of a pos-

there and held here in connec- Oldsmobile, owned by the de- Council of Methodist Laymen fendant company and driven by Monday night with the announced would favor a split from the Methodist Church if it doesn't change its policy.

Nationalists Won't Reduce Garrisons

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Vice President Chen Cheng said today the Nationalists will not reduce The station was entered through the strength of their garrisons on

The Nationalists reportedly will were taken, and the cigarette ma- not consider any sizable withdrawal unless the United States gives However, no cigarettes were unequivocal guarantees of immemissing, and there was not mon- diate intervention if the Reds

the group is dancing to records. were over \$20 worth of stamps Bailey. The complaint alleges that Teachers will give instructions to and a fountain pen. Also entered Bailey stole a pair of shoes, a those who are just beginning, it was the office of Clyde Thomas, sweat shirt, and a pair of socks being held in the county jail.

of writing worthless checks, has been charged with felony worthless check in the court of Walter Grice. Fusselman Shows Reported By

man, and in the same county, the lime at 5,215 feet. It is C NE SW, Shell No. 1-H Miller wildcat has 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. been plugged and abandoned. The Clayton is about 10 miles

north of Vealmoor and an offset to the No. 1 Clayton which finaled in the Fusselman for over 1.800 barrels. The No. 2 Clayton found shows of oil in the zone on a core below 9,703 feet. The Shell No. 1 Miller gave up after finding the Pennsylvanian

and Ellenburger barren. It is northeast of Gail In Howard County, Fleming & Kimbell has added two more venmiles northwest of Gail. tures in the Snyder field.

Borden

Shell No. 1-H Miller, 12 miles northeast of Gail, has been plug. son, C NW NE, 77-M, EL&RR ged and abandoned at a depth of Survey, penetrated to 11,680 feet in 8,800 feet. It has been plugged lime and chert. It is 10 miles north back to 7,990 feet for tests in the west of Lamesa. Pennsylvanian. A test from 7.958-99 feet with tool open 21/4 hours re- Garza turned 630 feet of oil, 1,290 feet of gas, water, and mud-cut oil, and 1,900 feet of salt water. The try was 1,980 from north and 660 875-97, H&TC Survey, drilled in from east lines, Section 4, Hood

cored to 6,378 feet today. The and straightening casing today. Spraberry wildcat is C NE NW, It is 660 from north and east lines, 36-32-6n, T&P Survey. Operator ran tubing with packer

CC NW NW, 37-30-6n, Gibson Sur- lines, 68-5, GH&H Survey. Shell No. 1-MA Jones, C SW SW, 423-97, H&TC Survey, made hole in string at 2,552 feet. It is a wildcat lime and shale at 7,975 feet. Chevenne No. 2 Clayton & John- T&NO Survey, and nine miles son ran logs today after cutting a southwest of Justiceburg. selman. From 9,703-30 feet, opera- Howard

Chevenne No. 3 Clayton drilled in

Stanotex No. 1 Good, 12 miles northeast of Vealmoor, drilled at and 990 from east lines, 23-30-1s, Harper & Huffman No. 1 Hia- 200 feet. watha-Stoker, in the Rafter Cross

lime. It is five miles northeast of 10 miles southeast of Coahoma. Midwest No. 1 Clayton, C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey, ran rods today after setting pumping unit Monday. The wildcat is about 12

Dawson

Texas National No. 2 Richard-

Shell No. 1 Sims, 1,980 from

south and 926 from west lines, lime at 7.882 feet The Shell No. 1-G Slaughter wild-Hodge & Empire No. 1 Beach cat was bottomed at 3,073 feet

Section 3. Abstract 1162 Sinclair-Shell No. 1 Stoker waited at the Great Western No. 1 Baird on cement to set 51/2-inch string 200 feet. today after perforating from 8,118- at 8,242 feet. The wildcat is 660 32 feet. The re-entered wildcat is from south and 1,980 from west Southern Minerals & Southern

Gas No. 1 Davis set intermediate 660 from south and east lines, 20-2,

tor found dolomite with scattered

The Cheyenne No. 2 Clayton & | mite. The venture is 10 miles north | Snyder field about six miles south Johnson venture in the southwest- of Vealmoor, C NE NE, 40-32-4n, of Coahoma on a 160-acre lease. Drillsite is 1,650 from north and 990 from east lines, 23-30-1s, T&P
Survey, and it will drill to 3,200
feet.

The Flaming No. 100 from north and R. E. Collier, build a residence at 3204
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in the same field 2,310 from north 3.080 feet in lime. It is C NE NE, T&P Survey, and six miles south of Coahoma. Contract depth is 3,-The Basin No. 1 Ratliff is a new field, penetrated to 8.210 feet in site in the Howard-Glasscock field

The Fleming No. 14-C TXL is

Location is 990 from north and 2,-310 from east lines, 37-29, W&NW Survey. Rotary tools will carry to 3,500 feet.

Martin

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE. 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, was fishing today after losing 84 joints of tubing and liner in the hole. It is plugged back to 10,008 feet from

Mitchell

Humble No. 4 Oren Trulock is staked in the Westbrook field as a 3.200-foot try. It is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 43-28in, T&P Survey, and seven miles southwest of Westbrook

The Turner-Koger No. 3 Schumacher is 1,664 from north and 330 from east lines, 15-28-1s, T&P Survey, and nine miles southwest of Westbrook in the latan East Howard field. Drilling depth is 3,-Turner-Koger No. 4 Schumacher

is in the same field 2,331 from north and 1.630 from east lines, 15-29-1s, T&P Survey. It will also drill to 3,200 feet.

Humble No. 1-C Read, an out-

ost to the Howard-Glasscock pool, was still repairing an engine today while bottomed at 1,650 feet. vugs bleeding oil, but below that, one shows were found in the dolostaked the No. 13-C TXL in the 169-29, W&NW Survey.

Volunteer Units

Two state councils for volunteer services in mental hospitals and schools and in state operated tuberculosis hospitals have joined forces.

The enlarged advisory group, created last week at the conclusion of the first state workshop for volunteers, will be known as Volunteer Services Council for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools. Individuals represented in organizations working through the various councils number more than a million

Mrs. Malcolm Gregory, chairman of the previous tuberculosis hospitals group, is interim chairman of the new council.

The mental hospitals unit was launched in 1953 and the following year a similar organization for the tuberculosis hospitals was formed. During the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, the council members were told, volunteers had given 138,750 hours of actual service to the hospitals and other tangible contributions to patient welfare amounting to almost a half million dollars. Unification of the two state groups, Mrs. Gregory said, should augment this service by lessening duplication of effort but will in no way affect the operation of the Volunteer Services Council at each of the individual hospitals and

schools. These "local" councils

are affiliated with the state ad-

Stolen Auto Is

visory group.

A 1947 Ford was stolen here Monday night but was found shortly after midnight.

The car was owned by James Cass, 2409 Runnels, and Martin County officials reported recovering it. Also reported stolen Monday were three car floor mats from a 1955 Chevrolet owned by Eston Hollis, 603 George. The car was parked at the high school at the

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT George T. Thomas versus V. A. Gomes et al. suit or attorney's fees. Leland N. Stone versus W. A. Bowser et al. suit for damages.

Big Spring Locker Co. versus Henry T.

Ponder, suit on account.

Elvis Thomason versus C. G. Thomason intention of combating church insuit for divorce.

Jimmie Cree versus John E. Cree Jr. suit for divorce.
ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Cleo Thomas versus George T. Thomas,
order dismissing suit.
Mary Nell Bennett versus Jack Bennett,
final judgment

order dismissing suit.

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final judgment.

Cecil Henry Lynch versus Continental
casuaity Co., final judgment.

Cactus Paint Manufacturing Co. versus
McNeal Painting Co., order transferring
trial of suit to Midland.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Charlie Robinson et ux to T. R. Hall
et ux .05 acre out of southeast quarter
of Section 43, Block 31, Township 1-north,
T&P Survey.

Austin Pyles et ux to J. C. Edens, et
ux. Lot 6, Block 5, Porter Addition.

Marjorie Rutledge Libkowsky et vir to
Garner McAdams, Lot 12, Block 2, Sunset Place Addition.

W. H. Gillem et ux to W. E. Nichols,
et ux tract in northeast quarter of Section 45, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P
Survey.

P. F. Cobb et ux to R. V. Foresythe,
Lots 5 and 6, Subdivision C, Block 18,
Fairview Heights addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

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BUILDING PERMITS

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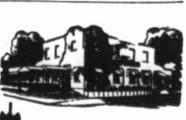
George Robinson, prove rough the city, \$150.

Merrill Creight merriii Creignton, replace gasoline tanks at 601 Gregg, \$500.

T. A. Matlock, build an addition to a residence at 301 E. 2nd, \$1.500.

Mrs. J. M. Biles, remodel a residence at 1501 Johnson, \$2.500.

Mrs. J. M. Biles, remodel a garage at 1501 Johnson, \$3.500 Mrs. J. M. Biles. remodel a garage at 1801 Johnson. \$3,500.
H. M. Hall. remodel a garage at 407 Hillside. \$1,500.
R. E. Collier Inc., build a residence at 3209 Drexel. \$3,000.
R. E. Collier Inc., build a residence at 3207 Drexel. \$8,000.
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Ben Bald treats his thinning hair to a series of expensive scalp treatments, while Susie Sallow spends plenty of hard earned money for creams and lotions. Both believe that hair and skin can be "nourished" from the outside. Nothing could be farther from the

Not one single product or method used to "feed" your body externally can erase those tattletale marks of the accumulating years. For by the time these signs of premature age show up on the outside, you may be sure that you've started to age quite a bit on the inside. A youthful appearance begins inwardly - with lamb, egg yolk, apricots, prunes,

gress any further, you must realize that these eight endocrine glands whole wheat, prunes, calf and beef of yours are the dictators which determine whether or not your all-out campaign to look and feel mins and hormones are interdeyounger will succeed or fail.

There's no denying that some of us are born with healthier glands than others. Yet the fact remains that even an ordinarily healthy set of glands can be neglected friend your glands are the best ago. and ill-nourished to the point of beginning the aging process years before it normally should set in.

NEED NOURISHMENT Your glands must be nourished with the proper food elements or you can't depend on them to lend you much aid in the effort to lend you much aid in the effort to re-

gain your vanishing youth. If a part of the human body could be described as "temperamental," then I would say the word was coined to fit your endocrine glands and their hair-trigger sensitivity. They hold unlimited power over every human being, keeping one person young and vigorous despite the passing years, condeming another to a premature old age and thrusting a third into a morass of depressed thoughts and nagging ill-health.

The names of these eight glandular despots are pituitary, thyroid, adrenals, pancreas, thymus, pineal, parathyroids and gonads. How do these eight glands hold such vast control over your life? Hormones are the answer-a word that has become headline news in

NONE MOST IMPORTANT When it came time to name secretions of these all-powerful ensome imaginative scientist chose the appropriate Greek verb "Horman," meaning "excite." For that, in brief, is the intended function of all hormones - to excite your bodily organs into performing at maximum efficiency so you may possess all the vitality, all the magnetism, all the radiance of a healthy, hap-

Each one of the endocrine group empties its precious hormones directly into the bloodstream.

No person can say with authority that any one of these glands is the "most important," because every one of the group has its work so closely tied in with that of the other seven that a slight upset in one member of the endocrine family reacts almost immediately on the efficiency of the others. What one gland does, or does not do, is registered without fail in the activities of the entire

Unlike your digestive tract, which can rebel with pains and rumblings because of the ill-treatment suffered at your hands (with a knife and fork in them), your endocrine glands suffer in silence.

The only way you can tell when your glands are not functioning up to par is when you begin noticing the effects of their suffering. These effects often put in an appearance in spots quite remote from the seat of the original trou-

For instance, the two adrenal glands (each about as large as a bean) are suspended one above each kidney. When these adrenal glands are not behaving as they should, the skin becomes dark and sallow, with deep lines. Note please, that they don't advertise their upset by a pain in the small of the back where they are located.

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VIBRANCY OF YOUTH Let's consider the glands which perhaps should rank first in your effort to retain the appearances and sensations of youth.

What qualities or attributes make people say of a certain man or woman: "He (or she) is so young for his (her) age?" My first answer would be sexual vibrancy—for in these two words are contained the confidence, inward feeling of power, energy, vitality, enthusiasm, mental alertness, sense of attractiveness, assurance, stamina and radiant glow which are gifts to the young of any age.

The hormones secreted by the gonads exert a tremendous influence on your physical health, as well as on your ability to retain a youthful appearance and to live a long, useful life.

As a further example of the devious ways in which the endocrine glands proclaim their unhappiness. there is the unpredictable thyroid. located at the front of the neck. Frequently any change in the normal functioning of this well-known gland may bring on ulcers in the stomach or in the upper intestine.

MADE OF PROTEIN Here is the outstanding fact about this group of glands which you need to keep uppermost in your mind as you read through this article-and as you sit down to the table at your next meal: Your endocrine glands, as well as their youth-giving hormones, are

Protein foods are hormone builders and conditioners. Therefore, a

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Long preparations and hopes for valuable scientific data were thwarted in the south Pacific Sunday when a thunderstorm drew a curtain age has gained a head start on over a total eclipse of the sun. you almost before you realize it. More than a score of scientists Feed your glands-not your stomhad arranged for photographs and ach-if you want to look and feel special observations of the phenomyounger than the calendar says

But Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the high-altitude observatory here, said he was indiet supplements—that provide you all view of the eclipse, which last-

In addition to protein foods, iron and copper are important to your Daily Average Oil glands. Rich sources of iron are Production Down beef liver and other organ meats,

dark poultry meat, lean beef and healthy, properly nourished en raisins, molasses, whole grains, Texas accounted for most of a lettuce, beet tops, leeks and rad- 136,350-barrel drop to 6,885,800 in Before my efforts to help you ishes. Copper is usually present daily average crude production recover your lost youth can pro- in the foods containing iron, but the week ended Oct. 11, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. especially in almonds, dried beans,

> liver, shrimp and egg yolks. And then there are the vitamins. Vita- 6,200 to 555,100. was Louisiana's 5,725 barrels to whites. You can't be any younger than 897,000. our glands. And your glands The Journal estimated 1958 pro-

they are starved. Foods that be compared to 2,060,905,602 a year Colorado fell 400 barrels to 130,

New Mexico rose 1,775 barrels Tomorrow: Resistance to germs and viruses can be built-up by to 283,100 and Arkansas, 25 to

can't stay young and healthy if duction at 1,874,004,400 barrels

Americans Stay On The Move

WASHINGTON (AP) - About one in every five Americans moved last year, the Census Bureau reported Monday. That's about the same proportion as in each of the past 10 years.

The bureau said its annual mobility survey indicates that 33 million people moved from one house to another between March, 1957, and March, 1958.

Two - thirds of the movers — 22 formed that the storm obliterated million of them-moved to another home within the same county. One ed about four minutes. The scienthird, or about 11 million, moved essential to keep a body glowing tists were stationed at the Danger to a different county and about Islands, 500 miles east of Samoa. half of these went to another

> The West continued to have the most mobile population with 26.7 per cent moving during the 12 months period. The rates for other regions: the South, 22.8 per cent; the North Central States, 18.2 per cent, and the Northeast, 14.3 per

People in rural nonfarm areas moved more than those living in either urban or farming regions. As in other recent years, non-Texas' loss was 118,275 barrels whites did more moving than to 2,683,200. Oklahoma dropped whites. One fourth of the nonwhites moved during the year Biggest increase of the week compared with one fifth of the

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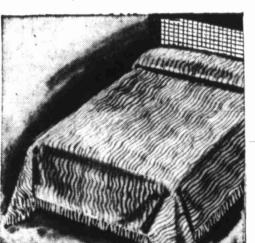
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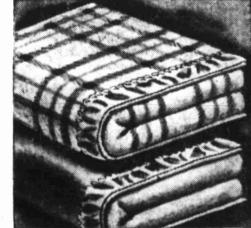
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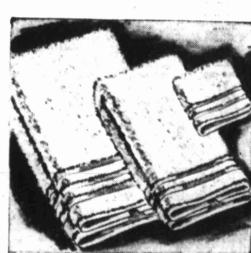
REG. \$2.98

You'll love these washfast print, full length cotton nighties for their snuggly warmth. Fitted styles and flowing Mother Hubbards with Peter Pan collars. 34-50.



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Made of finest Orlon which washes with ease ... needs no blocking. New long-line look, expensively detailed. Black, white, colors. 34-46. REG. 4.98



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Yam-dyed . . . extra-thick . . . low priced! 22x44". Pink, yellow, green, aqua, white. Face towel, reg. 49c...38c Wash cloth, reg. 25c...19c REG. 79e



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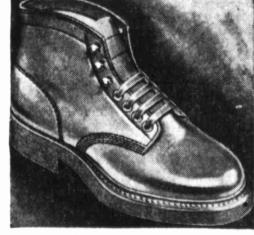
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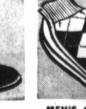
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A Bible Thought For Today

And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heaven, saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever. (Revela-

More Information On The Universe

The moon-satellite which soared through the universe over the weekend is what the Defense Department called the "most sophisticated" projectile human ingenuity has ever pulled a trigger on. The Department used the adjective in the sense of being highly complicated, refined and 'subtilized," and specifically as being the most thoroughly instrumented device ever aimed at outer space.

The 85-pound "business head" of the projectile was shaped somewhat like a spinning top, or a rather full-bodied turnip. The instruments it carried were designed to send back to recording stations all over the world a variety of data covering many aspects of conditions mankind can expect to encounter in his restless search for knowledge concerning the moon itself as well as the measureless emptiness through which the sidereal system whirl.

Actually of course, it is not emptiness. It is working alive with elemental forces the eye of man cannot see, but that electronic devices can "see" and feel and digest in understandable terms for trans-

mission back to earth for the increase of human knowledge, and it is to be hoped, human wisdom.

The moon-shot, of course, did not reach its destination, but before its final plunge very likely could have transmitted back valuable information usable in subsequent satellite trials. It can be regarded as a scientific miracle even if hoped-for results were not obtained. The whole experiment was far beyond the earth satellite projects.

The difficulties involved can only be imagined, not grasped or appreciated by ordinary human intelligence. Five or six thousand years of calculations by the world's best brains, concerned chiefly with the catchall term "mathematics," laid the foundation for this miraculous enterprise. We say "miraculous" in the sense that man's intelligence comes from a Supreme Being, to Whom belongs the glory. Generations of men contributed tireless patience, sweat and travail; God granted the increase of knowledge and skill.

Wherefore, by the grace of God, mankind has been lifted a little closer to the angels, literally and figuratively.

The Right To Know Public Business

That Massachusetts, site of the "cradle of liberty," has finally adopted a law requiring open meetings of state, county, and municipal boards is highly salutary. It now is one of more than a score of states which by statute assure this right of information.

The public's right to know about its governmental functions is an important one. For several years various groups, including the Massachusetts Newspaper Information Service, Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity, organizations of newspaper editors, as well as many legislators and other public officials, have sought passage of the law.

Of course, the newspapers and public officials have a serious responsibility to see that the law is not abused, that proper use is made of the access to governmental information.

Exempt from the Massachusetts provisions are the Executive Council. judicial bodies, committees and recess commissions of the Legislature and quasi-judicial bodies, such as the State Tax Commission and the State Public Utilities Commission.

In addition, executive sessions are permitted for the purpose of discussing, deliberating, or voting on matters which by general or specific statute or by federal grants-in-aid requirements cannot be made public, and matters which if made public might adversely affect the public security, the financial interests of the state or its political subdivisions, or the reputation of

That the campaign for the open-meeting legislation has resulted in many governmental bodies coming out from behind closed doors is already known. But the need has been present for a law requiring all boards ot hold open sessions, to maintain available public records, and to provide proper notice of planned meetings. The new law meets that need and can well be considered by other states

Marauis Childs The Bid For Right-Wing Dollars

WASHINGTON - To encourage gifts of contributions to his foundation, "The from big money contributors and thereby replenish the campaign treasury the Republican high command is more and more centering attack on the threat of socialism if large Democratic majorities are returned to Congress in November.

The painful fact is that the big contributors have been sitting on their hands. What makes the situation acute is that Republican campaign collectors face stiff competition from professional money raisers skilled in tapping the extreme right with promises that amount to a repeal of the 20th Century.

The crisis over money, and it is hardly less than that, indicates that the spit between the moderates and the standpatters on the right is once again plaguing the Grand Old Party. With the realism typical of his approach to politics Vice President Richard M. Nixon recently warned his fellow Republicans of what this

means to the party. Nixon told reporters that big business interests were wasting more money on "screwball committees and pamphleteers" than the Republicans get in an entire campaign. He was speaking as the old familiar figures on the extreme right were

coming out of the political woods to tap the big sugar with the old, familiar scare techniques of socialism and Walter Reuther. And at the same time some of these pamphleteers of the rabid right in their appeals to contributors were attacking Nixon. Specifically, of course, the Vice Presi-

dent was hitting at Joseph Kamp who has appealed for contributions to circulate his anti-Reuther pamphlet. Kamp, who in the past has attacked President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Earl Warren and went to prison for contempt of Congress, wanted to concentrate on California. He was encouraged by Mrs. Helen Knowland, wife of the Senator in a hard-pressed race for the governorship, who later said she did not know of Kamp's reputation. But a more formidable competitor for

right-wing Republican dollars is Edward A. Rumely of the Committee for Constitutional Government. Rumely is soliciting funds to blanket the nation with newspaper advertisements headed: "Will you let Reuther get away with it?" These ads hold out to businessmen the tax deductibility

The Big Spring Herald

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Constitution and Free Enterprise." Contributions to his committee would also be deductible, the ad suggests, as "a legiti-

mate business expense The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the Rumely foundation are tax deductible. But Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, has called for an investigation to determine whether businesses are deducting their contributions to the campaign being engineered by Rumely. The Democrats in the new Congress will almost certainly push an inquiry into this activity, hoping, with 1960 in view, to tie Kamp, Rumely and Co. to the Republican party.

There can be no doubt of Rumely's success Congressional investigations have shown that year after year he collects hundreds of thousands of dollars. He boasted recently that he had sent out 140,000.-000 pieces of literature free of charge under the free mailing privilege of such right-wing Republicans as Representatives Clare Hoffman of Michigan and Ralph Gwinn of New York.

Under the law contributions to political organizations are not tax deductible. It is the bargain-basement appeal of the Kamps and the Rumelys that so irks Nixon and the party regulars. They feel it is an unfair advantage in the competition for money to keep the political wheels

But, as the extremists call for a crusade to send Reuther to the stake and cut back the unions, the regulars are driven by this competition to call for madder music and stronger wine. The specter of socialism glows bright red on the November horizon. But there are those Republicans who feel that even if this technique is successful it will so inflame political tempers as to make the last two years of the Eisenhower Administration impossibly difficult

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Military Bug House FORT KNOX, Ky. (A)-Pfc. Robert Nay-

lor wanders around this military post with a butterfly net. Naylor, assigned to the post's Preven-

tive Medicine Laboratory, has orders to catch all bugs he can find. They're classified, mounted, and sent to Second Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., for study.

Monkeys Shine

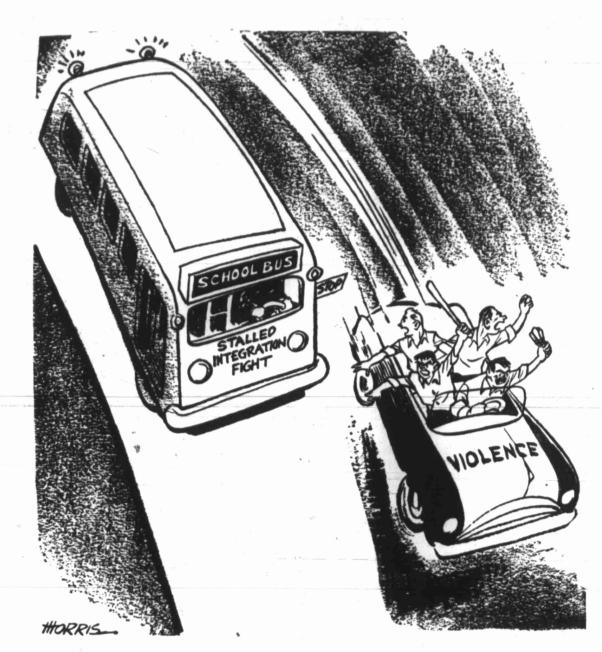
MONTREAL (M-Monkeys proved the most popular animals in a contest conducted by the Montreal Parks Department to determine what animals it should acquire for the proposed Angrigon Park zoo. More than 21,000 school children par-

Deep Subject

DENTON, Tex. (4)-Roy M. Smith has an old-fashioned well at his home, but it pumps nothing but hot water. Neither Smith or city water officials can explain the phenomenon. Wells in the same area give cool water.

A Fishy Story

SYDNEY (A)-A Sydney Harbor angler. Hanks Newspapers 927 National City Bidg., bank pass book issued in the name of 4-A Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Oct. 14, 1958 Mrs. K, M. Fisher, of Oyster Bay.



Roaring Past The Stopped Bus

James Marlow

Geneva Agreement Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - If there pect the Soviet Union to show up on an everybody-trust-everybody State Department, the odds would

This is pretty good, considering a year.

States in atomic and hydrogen there is no certainty that the This string is the proviso that weaponry. It has far more men Soviets started some catch-up testing could be resumed. shots a couple of weeks ago.

the most negative report in the

graduating class had a less dis-

up no births, no deaths, no mar- point.

riages, no divorces, no million-

to-door vacuum cleaner sales.

has never been arrested or dated

his more virile campus days.

Marlboro man, vintage '48, he's peers.

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'double-or-nothing' routines . . .!"

When the class gathered for the

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bing in an isolation booth.

After 10 years in the cold cruel done its duty.

The entire class has gained 35 baccalaureate.

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tinguished history.

were a pari-mutuel window at the Oct. 31. The real target of the basis. But it never has been anxgrumbling, knowledgeable offibe 50-50 that some agreement will be reached at the Oct. 31 Geneva meeting on halting nuclear tests.

Comparison of the control of the contro

meeting will even be held. The some progress must be made dur- under arms and far more non-Soviet Union lately has been ing the year in cutting back troop atomic weapons power. Ban the grumbling about not shooting off strength and reducing the quan-bomb and, instead of an Eastas many nuclear test bombs as tity of guns, tanks, ships and West military standoff, you have the United States and Britain. The planes. If no progress is made, Soviet superiority.

Nevertheless, all concerned ex- has been eager to "ban the bomb" ko at the United Nations five days ago, seem to be laying the ground-

College, Marlboro, Vt., held its Sixth Avenue bar and rose misty- propaganda, playing on sincere

College?" not a man was missing.

mixer, best lover, most popu-

Hal Boyle

Smartest Man In His Class

president, the class has chalked but that is entirely beside the

cramped, cluttered office, lives in another year at a university oper-

He may not be handsome; he's lar, and at once the tallest, short-

ticket, has one cat, no dogs and cepting me as a senior.

Soviet statements, like that of The Soviet Union from the start Foreign Minister Andrei Gromy-

ious even to discuss reducing mil-

itary manpower or limiting con-

work for a propaganda drive against the conventional cutback proviso. Kremlin propagandists have had a field day with the democracies on the test issue. A big puzzler in Washington is: Why did the United States reverse its nuclear The class of 1948 of Marlboro reunion in the back booth of a test policy? Clever Communist

annual reunion this week and filed eyed to sing the old school song, desires for an end to the cold war, "How Are Things at Casserole is a likely answer. Secretary of State Dulles, with Not since the Electoral College Yes, not a man was missing, even full support from President Eisengave up football has any college though only one man was there, however, had long set his jaw And that one man was me-or against halting atomic tests un-I. if the English Department had less there was an iron-clad agreement to make sure nobody tested world, far from the protective ivy Not many people can say that on the sly. He offered an impecof old alma mater, so the class they were the only member of cably logical formula for constatistician told the class secre- their college graduating class. Not trolled stopping of tests, but

tary, who in turn told the class many people would care to say it, it was complicated. The Soviet Union pounded away on its simple theme, "Ban the

How does one get to be in a class bomb!" aires, no bowery burns, no famous by himself? Well, Marlboro Col- The simple idea caught on. as artists, musicians or athletes, no lege, located on a lovely Vermont simple ideas have a way of doing. captains of industry, no clergy- hillside, first opened its doors in Neutralists like India, allies like men, no government officials, not 1947 with a full freshman class, Britain, Republicans like then diseven one conspicuous success in a couple of dozen sophomores and armament adviser Harold E. Staswomen's ready-to-wear or door- juniors, and no seniors until I ar- sen, Democrats like Adlai E. Sterived all eager and busting for venson-all began pressuring Dulles for a trial halt in U.S. tests pounds since graduation, drives a Before the war I had attended without strings and even without

1953 model car, works in a a two-year college, picked up international agreement. The reversal came Aug. 22. Eia five-room walk-up apartment in ated by the army at Biarritz, senhower noted experts from both what sociologists term a cultural- France, and persuaded the Marl- sides of the Iron Curtain had dely deprived neighborhood, files a boro faculty to put the intellectual cided at a Geneva meeting that simplified tax return, votes a split roof on their noble edifice by ac- a controlled, supervised test ban was technically feasible. He an-Even in its first year, Marlboro nounced a U.S. willingness to sus-Kim Novak or been caught crib- developed many heart-tugging tra- pend tests starting with the Oct. ditions, most of them built around 31 diplomatic talks, which take up The Marlboro man 10 years later the casserole dishes that seemed where the technical experts left

has less brown hair, more gray to be a fixture at nightly meals off. Top Western diplomats expect hair, less total hair, bleary blue and inspired the old school song. eyes. rakishly fallen arches, Since that time, the college has the Soviet Union will meet Eisensmokes a pack of nonfilter cigar- turned out many brilliant and dis- hower's two conditions—attend the ettes a day, is always on the tinguished graduates, but only the meeting and refrain from touchthreshold of an awesomely austere class of '48 could boast of a man ing off an atomic blast during the diet, and exhibits the same un- who not only finished first in his one-year moratorium.

gainly lack of coordination at class, but was voted class athlete, They are not so sure what kind bowling and table tennis as he class poet, class valedictorian, of agreement, if any, can be exdid at skiing and ice skating in most likely to succeed, best pected. -WARREN ROGERS JR. (For James Marlow)

something less than dynamic, but es, fattest, slimest, smartest, one thing you can say about the dullest, most ingratiating of his Buddy Can You . . .

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN RICHMOND, Va. 49-R. C. Lon-(For Hal Boyle)

gan, chairman of Henrico County supervisors, was in New York to sign four million dollars in county bonds. He found he had left his wallet at home and had to float a loan from companions.

Close Protection

ESPANOLA, N. M. (P)—The city council is considering moving the police department into the city hall so the city departments will have better protection. Police are sill questioning suspects in conection with a recent burglary of the city hall.

Star Struck

LOWELL, Ohio (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Donal D. Hart have an all-star family. Twelve of their 13 children are named for figures in the entertainment world. Latest is Elvis Presley Hart, age 19 months.

No Tin Din

10-14

NOGALES, Ariz. (P)-Armano Alfaro, construction material dealer, told police that 142 sheets of galvanized tin worth \$350 were sto-

Around The Rim He's Out Of Step During Fall

Should you see me in the company of an average group of my fellow citizens these days you might logically conclude that I am a most reticent fellow. Or perhaps you would decide I am afflicted with some speech impediment.

You see, the chances are these days I would be sitting silent while my companions would be gabbing up a storm. Actually, I am not that way at all. I like to talk and I do talk when opportunity offers. Right at this season I just don't get much of a chance to talk when I am with a bunch of my fellows. This is fall and there are only three major topics of conversation. Eliminate these and you have brought silence on

countless hundreds. These all engrossing conversation themes are, in the order of their importance:

Football. Hunting and fishing. The new model automobiles.

I don't care a hoot for football. I haven't seen a game in years. I do not have the faintest idea which team is tops and which isn't and I skip past the Saturday grid results without so much as a glance. I do not hunt nor do I fish.

I have not inspected a single new model automobile and, to be perfectly frank about it, I have to read the nameplate on the last year's models to know what make the car may be. Honestly, I have ridden in a car all day as a passenger and, when the trip was ended, couldn't have told you the kind of car

I am quite sure a psychiatrist would make a lot over these strange derelic-

tions in my makeup. I have my own particular reasons.

Take football, for example. For a considerable number of years, I was, unwillingly, a sports writer on a morning newspaper. I had to "cover" all football games, all baseball games, all track meets, all wrestling and boxing events. golf tourneys and skeet shoots. Not to mention rodeos, occasional horse races and any other contest which somehow had the name of sport attached to it. I became so fed up, so weary of box scores and summaries, so tired of the yapping of fans and the griping of players that I resolved, if I ever got free of this assignment, I would terminate all connection with sports of all kinds. That I have done and I have no desire to reopen the relationship on another footing.

I spent several years of my youth in a hunting camp. Almost the year around, all we heard, all we planned, all that we ever considered was hunting. Guns and game was the theme around the clock. I saw ardent nimrods, eager to get their first deer, achieve that ambition by all sorts of shady methods. I do not like to kill anything, at any time. So I pass on

Automobiles to me are a convenient and essential method of transportation. If they start readily, run smoothly and function satisfactorily, I ask no more of them. It is an issue of no interest at all to me, as long as they fill these fundamental requirements, what make the car may be or what year that model came

Pretty crazy, aren't I? -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Getting The Answers On Meg's Marriage

LONDON-Every time I come to Lon- you see it in those big sad eyes?" (I don, my near and dear, as well as constant, readers are always frightfully disappointed in me because I'm not up at the palace, asking Princess Margaret is she is, or is she ain't. This has not only afflicted me with a terrible inferiority complex but a haunting sense of insecurity. Next come delusions and I'm ripe

for the couch. I would like to have the home folks know I'd be right in there questioning Her Royal Highness except those palace guards in the fur hats keep beating me back with the butts of their rifles.

So I have just fallen back upon the expedient of taking a poll. "Do you think Princess Margaret will ever marry?" I ask of her countrymen. Among the replies I have received are:

(1) "Well, she isn't getting any young-(2) "She's a deep 'un."

(3) "She can have her pick when she's ready.'

(4) "Darling, there just aren't any eligible men left!" (5) "Whyn't you Yanks mind your own

business?' (6) "A lovely girl like her wouldn't look at the riffraff 'anging around today." (7) "She's a born old maid. Notice that pinched look she's getting around the

mouth. (8) "She's a handful, she is, and God bless 'er.'

(9) "Mr. Right'll come along yet." (10) "You don't meet marryin' men in

night clubs, that's wot I sye!" (11) "Darling, her heart is broken! Can't

might if it weren't for those guards in the busbies.)

(12) "I think Her Majesty ought to go to those bishops and tell them she doesn't want to be Defender of the Faith any longer, and then tell Margaret to marry the man she loves."

(13) "Fer a bob, I'd bloody your nose if you wusn't a woman.'

(14) "Only one of your Texas or your Canadian millionaires could afford to marry her and her champagne tastes.'

(15) "Really, darling, I don't see how the Royal family has come such a cropper with her. She's a nice girl and they've done everything the wrong way." (16) "What a life! One cornerstone aft-

er another. No wonder she kicks up her heels occasionally.

(17) "Well, your Margaret Truman didn't marry until she was thirty-two or three,

(18) "You got a nerve!"

(19) "It's fust like a story in the flicks. and I get faith there's a happy ending." (20) "She'd 'a been happier common like you and me, dearie." (21) "I think she's wearing her skirts

too short, and the queen ought to tell her so.' (22) "Whether she marries or not, she's

still Charlie's aunt, and that's not bad." (23) "If yer lookin' fer trouble, y'found Well, even Constant Reader can't say

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J. A. Livingston The Viewpoint Of The Unemployed

Ervin M. Scott, of Wichita, Kansas, and Harry S. Truman, of Independence, Mo., are kindred spirits. Scott is unemployed and so, by his own statements, is Truman. Maybe that's why Scott understands Truman better than I.

Scott doesn't approve my flunking Truman in economics for his recent speech to the United Steelworkers of America. In that speech, Truman lambasted the Eisenhower administration for letting steel production fall to 50 per cent of capacity and for permitting unemployment to rise to 5,000,000. To me. Truman preached make-work

economics. He'd keep Americans busy rather than useful He'd hold men in jobs. from which they'd later be dumped. Here's Scott on the subject:

"May I ask you, Mr. Livingston, what you call 'useful'? As one of the five million unemployed, I don't consider drawing unemployment compensation being 'useful.' As for 'holding men in jobs from which they'd later be dumped,' where are the unemployed to get relocated, resettled? Besides, I'd prefer to have a job even temporarily than none at all. "I am 28, single. I worked two hitches

at the Caterpillar Tractor Co., in Peoria, totaling about five years. I found Peoria a wonderful city but left because of the scarcity of work. I went as far as Denver, looking for a job, and eventually settled here in Wichita where I have relatives. "Every time I was beginning to get

enough saved so that I could make some plans, something happened. First, the Army (which doesn't help one's financial condition), and then a layoff last November. Now if I had a steady job, there are many things I would buy. A new car (I have a 1952 now), more clothes, a house. furniture. If you multiply this by the other millions who, if employed, would buy more, would that not make a difference in business prosperity?

"I have had to borrow on my insurance. I may lose it altogether. I may have to sell my car for whatever I can get for it. The few jobs that I have had the qualifications for (with many applicants competing) have been around \$40 to \$45 a week. In spite of the millions out of work. living costs have not dropped. After income taxes and other deductions, that would leave me a bare minimum of living-rent, food, haircuts, laundry, cleaning, etc. On this type of pay, I cannot afford to consider marriage.

"You will hear remarks that a little povlen from his truck during the night. erty is good for a person—it strengthens teens again. It was Police Sergeant J. "Didn't hear a rattle," he said. the character. Or you will hear remarks C. Braveboy.

that a certain amount of unemployment is good for the economy. But who makes these statements? The persons with plenty of money, the persons with high-salaried positions.

"They will remark that anyone can become successful. All he needs is imagination, determination, and perseverance. Perhaps the scientist will come up with a pill that will endow the underprivileged with the intelligence and fierce ambition to rise out of their poverty-stricken ranks. "Granted-there will be some who will

go from a poor beginning to success. But countless Americans are not gifted with the intelligence, the ambition, the ability to compete in an ever more competitive world. All they want is a chance to do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay." Mr. Scott expresses a point of view which explains Mr. Truman's popularity. It's a point of view which the smart politician (and Mr. Truman is smart) won't overlook. Nor will the smart business man. The U.S. cannot long endure high unemployment in the midst of comparative prosperity.

Yet, I can't help thinking that a man with Mr. Scott's great gift for words needn't rely on a new Lincoln or Roosevelt or the government. He has himself.

Handy Gadaet

WESTFIELD, N. J. (49)—Peter Lanza has patented a bite-proof hand he hopes will earn enough to feed him. Tired of being nipped while training his pet parakeets, he invented a plastic imitation hand, which can be placed in the bird's cage to accustom it to handling.

Too Much Moonshine

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (2) - Heavy pieces of fire-fighting equipment went screaming up route 60 after midnight in response to a phone call that a church was on fire. The sleep-breaking cavalcade was met by an embarrassed citizen who said the fire he thought he saw was just a reflection of the moon.

A Fitting Name

LAKE CITY, S. C. 49-Headline in the Lake City News:

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Foreign Living Is Different For Non - Government Families

By LOUISE NEVIN

MADRID (A) - There are two kinds of American families living the kitchen. When we arrived the of the Norwegian Ambassador. abroad: those with the government, especially the Armed Forces and those that aren't.

If you're with the government you might as well be living in Kansas City as Spain, or France, or Germany. burning well before putting on the nine to two. Meal hours are much You won't have many problems

because Uncle Sam looks after you. The Post Exchange and Commissary, those wonderful, government-operated stores, are filled with everything right off Main Street, and generally cheaper than you can find back home. Everything is tax-free.

Cigarettes at 10 cents a pack: Scotch at two dollars a bottle, and so forth.

niture, electric iceboxes, washing words of their language. Uncle Sam ships over your furment wives envy you! He provides a school with American teachers for your kids. Your husband frequently has a

housing allowance, more than ample to cover a reasonable rental overseas. And you take over whole apartment houses, at least in Madrid. You all live there together in a sort of stockade existence. But you learn little or nothing about the country you're in. About the only Spaniards or Frenchmen or Germans you come in contact with are the servants you can af-

ford in Europe because of the lower wage scale. Your life is easier than ours but you miss so much. LIKE THE SPANIARDS But there is an exception:our diplomatic families. They have the advantages of the commissary, furniture transportation, housing allowance and so on. But they get a lot out of their stay in foreign

lands and maintain close contacts We like Spain and we like the Spanish people. We've been here off and on nearly 12 years. Things have changed amazingly in that time. But living in Spain has its problems still, especially for a

This summer we took a cottage on the Spanish Mediterranean shore, sight unseen. It was advertised as having running water. It did, once you hauled 20 five-gallon buckets up from the well in the patio and then carried them up to

the roof to fill the reservoir. That sent overseas by the government, you'll find Uncle Sam working tirelessly to insure that you have an American home away from home. But what about reising a civilian family abroad? In the following article, the wife of the chief of The Associated Press bureau in Madrid tells of the annoyances — and advantages—of going it alone.

The Moving American home and the carry the 30-pound bar half a mile back up the hill to daughter of the Chinese Ambassahalf a mile back up the hill to daughter of the Chinese Ambassa-

the house. But the most rustic of all was prize last year was the daughter only type of stove was a small Two good friends of the three boys square hole in a tile shelf about are the sons of the Liberian Amwaist high. Under this was a small bassador, a neighbor. metal fire chamber. You light sawdust first and then carefully And an opportunity to know chilplace on top one piece of char- ren of many lands which they coal after the other, making sure may never have again. each time that the first piece is

It took me three hours to boil milk that first day. I gave up and bought a smal coal-oil stove. There was another hazard: the language. Along that section of the coast the people speak a subdialect of Catalan. Spanish is useful but if you want choice cuts of school. meat from the butcher or good fresh fish from the fishermen, you

have to learn at least the basic swimming good. Our three boys arately. appear to be thriving; so we'll

In Madrid, our life is better organized. We have our cook, our fore eight. faithful Marcelina, who has worked for Associated Press families steadily since 1931 when she was hired by Rex Smith, then Chief of Bureau and now vice president of an American airline MADRID LIVING

She does the marketing and cooking. After so many years in the AP family there's not much I have to tell her. She's a lifesaver for me, too, in another way because we have no gas out our way in the Madrid suburbs. That means cooking with coal. Marcefurnace in winter.

Then we have a maid who does the housework and serves at table. A laundress does the washing once a week. This is our one big advantage over the girls in America. Servants are still inexpensive in Spain. That just about makes up for the lack of electric iceboxes, gas stoves, washing machines and deep freezers. But it

would be fun having both. Having servants permits me to devote myself to looking after the boys, aged 7, 9 and 11. They're doing well at the British School in Madrid. The school, though, is one of the strangest mixtures you

About 75 per cent of the pupils

For Two Needles

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The party to leave Sunday was composed of Charter Hale, Val

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El Pasoans Visit In Coahoma

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vacationers Bailey of El Paso are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. S. D. Buchanan, and other relatives. They came after receiving word of the critical condition of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Wolf, who was injured in a car wreck last Thurs-

day evening.

Dick and Francis Bartlett accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Tindol, spent last Saturday visiting the State Fair and attending the Cotton Bowl football game. Others at-Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Elvon to their homes Monday. DeVaney, Mrs. Connie Morrison and Mrs. Jack Cauble, Mrs. W. T. Barber and Fan.

Karen Key of Lubbock was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. Mrs. Martha White, Tommy and David of Midland spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White. Mrs. Ray Echols accompanied

her mother, Mrs. Edd Darnell of Midland, to Dallas this week where they spent several days attending the fair and shopping. Two parties of hunters left over the weekend for Colorado where they will spend several days hunting deer in the Rocky Mountains. Those leaving last Friday includ-

Junior High P-TA at the meeting Monday night. The group of 35 voted to meet henceforth at 7:30 p.m. each second Monday. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, president, announced the committee chairmen. They include Mrs. James L.

Runnels P-TA

Session Held

Business

Johnson, membership; Mrs. J. H. Homan, program; Mrs. W. C. Bell, budget and finance; Mrs. Bill Griese, VA Hospital; Mrs. Forest Gambill, radio; Mrs. Hugh Hamm, safety; Lige Fox, civil defense; Mrs. T. M. Lawson, hospitality; Mrs. Griese and Mrs. C. E. Lennox, project.

Reporting for the membership committee, Mrs. E. P. Driver announced that more than 210 members are now on the unit's roll. Guest speaker was Mrs. Ira Thurman coordinator of volun-teer services for the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Stephens and Tom Ernest were named delegates to the state convention in El Paso; Mrs. Homan will be alternate.

30 P-TA Leaders Complete Instruction

Thirty P-TA officers and chairmen completed the school of in-struction conducted Monday afternoon at Airport School auditorium. The City Council sponsored the afternoon session which was closed by a social hour, with refreshments served by the Airport P-TA. Instructors were Mrs. W. N.

School Cafeterias Offer Hearty Meals

Hearty meals are in store for students who have their meals at the school cafeterias this week. WEDNESDAY: Veal cutlets, nashed potatoes, mixed greens, wholewheat bread, peanut butter cookies, chocolate or plain milk. THURSDAY: Meat tacos, pinto beans, lettuce and carrot salad, Presbyterian Women cornbread muffins, fruit jello, chocsupervise the homework of the olate or plain milk. add a little to their work to see green beans, waldorf salad with they get the things an Amer.

Then they have their playtime and an early supper. My husband Return From Fair

that they get the things an Amer- grapes, hot rolls, bread pudding,

ican boy wouldn't find in a British chocolate or plain milk.

is at the office until after eight Back from the State Fair at and the children can't wait that Dallas are Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Church." Scriptures from Acts and members of the Ruth Circle to her Mrs. Grady Castle and Mrs. \$ C. A. Flynt, who were guests of ject. The traditional Circle Con-Fortunately we don't have to Mrs. Flynt's son, Mr. and Mrs. have as intense a social life as Darwin Flynt. They accompanied the diplomats and we're generally their daughters for the trip, taken in bed by midnight and up be- by train. In the group were Valyncia Conway, Katie, Linda and Ma-It's a strange life, this living abroad, but fun and very intest-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Extension

By-laws and budget for the new year were adopted by the Runnels

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Every afternoon this week the

women are meeting in observance

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COMBINED CIRCLES

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with Mrs. Earl Stovall. Mrs. T. S.

which was followed by the devo-

tion from Mrs. R. T. Piner. The

Circle Conversation was reviewed

by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. The as-

sembly closed with a refreshment

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meeting Monday in various homes committee.

Toastmistress Club Has Midland Guests Seven members of the Midland ball season provided the decoraclub were guests of the Tall Talk-ers Toastmistresses here Monday decked the dinner table which feaevening at the Officers Club. The tured tiny megaphones, yellow guests included Mrs. Allen J. Watts, runners and dried arrangements president; Hester Williams, sec- in tones of gold and brown. Each retary; Mrs Elizabeth Mogford, place was marked with pompon corsages, and a giant corsage was treasurer; Mrs. Vera Gay, Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Bernice Swan- presented to Mrs. Smith; a yellow pompon, it held the initials "TM" in blue at the center. son and Mrs. Vera McLeroy. Mrs. Thomas Simpson offered

the invocation and Mrs. Hollis Smith, president, led in the pledge to the flag. Table topic theme was Joint Meeting Held Younkin had charge here. Speakers were Mrs. William Boudreaux, Overdue Letters, and Mrs. Leland A joint meeting of the senior Hi

Mrs. A. H. Hargrove, Mrs. Mogford and Mrs. Larry Johnson. Y and Tri Hi Y clubs met Mon-History of Toastmistress trainday evening at the YMCA to elect ing was developed under the guidrepresentatives for the pre-legisance of Mrs. Malcolm Nurnberg lative meeting to be in Lubbock on as toastmistress. Mrs. Joe Eubank explained "What are the Nov. 8. characteristics of a good Toast-From Seba Tri Hi Y, Kathleen mistress Club?" For her part, Mrs. Thomas was elected reporter, and Toni Thomas, reading clerk of the H. E. Thornber's topic was "So you are going to make a Speech.' house.

Mrs. Donald Barr admonished Members of the Esquire Hi Y "Say it with Words". elected Buddy Barnes as repre-Critics for the evening were three of the Midlanders, Mrs. sentative for governor and James Howard Stephens as a member Swanson, Mrs. McLeroy and Miss of the election committee. Williams, Mrs. Simpson acted as New Mexico Folks

Meeting at the home of Mrs.

T. S. Currie, members of the Mar-

garet Currie Circle heard a Bible

study led by Mrs. J. O. Johansen.

Mrs. Carl Plecker reviewed the

Circle Conversation, and the open-

ing prayer was by Mrs. Don Far-

theme were served to seven,

Are Guests In Knott KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. David

Airhart and daughter of Artesia, N. M., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. Back from Pecos is Mrs. T. M. Robinson, who visited her mother Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are visiting their son, Mr. and The First Presbyterian Women, ney chairman of the nominating Mrs. Everett Nichols of Bledsoe and relatives in Plainview. At home after several days spent

Mrs. W. C. Henley invited the C. G. Ditto. But the beach is lovely and the some dinner. So we dine sepsel arately.

But the beach is lovely and the some dinner. So we dine sepsel arately.

Dallas are Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Church. Scriptures from Acts and Mrs. Philippians focused upon the substanting mrs. Alice Herren. son gave highlights from the Cirversation brought forth points on cle Conversation. Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins Harwell had the devotion, Refresh- have returned from Dallas, where ments were enjoyed by the 10.

MARGARET CURRIE CIRCLE they attended the State Fair.

For Sunday By Sorority day evening in the home of Mrs. The Monday meeting was one of Mrs. Douglas Wingate each spoke James Cape, announcement was made of the preferential tea, week; Mrs. Bobby Bradford was on the topic, What Beta Sigma Phi Means to Me.

> Purposes of BSP were discussed by Mrs. Kenneth Curry; Mrs. Paul Sheedy recounted the history of the organization, and Mrs. Rayford Gillihan told of the achievements

of the sorority. Appointed as representatives to the volunteer council at the state hospital were Mrs. Cape and Mrs.

The call hours for the tea, slated for Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gary, are from 2 to 4 p.m. Honored guests will be the

Included in the 22 attending Monday, were the rushees, Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Gary Griffiths and Mrs. George Creagh,

Guests From Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shriver of Dallas were weekend guests of the John H. Kings.



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dinner meeting of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate. Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church and the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church, with the latter as hostesses, emphasized the new study theme, Christian Concern for our North American Neighbors. Totem poles, travel posters, palm trees, burros and lighted church-

dor. His big rival for the history

Broadening, to say the least!

The children are in school from

later in Spain than anywhere else.

SCHOOL TIME

And after lunch I take over to

es made festive the tables where 43 were seated.

Heart of the program was a panel, each member attired in the native dress of the country she repsented. Mrs. C. L. Rowe represented the West Indies; Roberta Gay, Mexico; Mrs. B. M. Keese, Canada, Lucile Hester, Alaska, Mrs. Ara Cunningham, Hawaii; and Mrs. Ruby Martin, United

The panel was interviewed by three imaginary reporters: Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Big Spring Herald; Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Associated

Mrs. Nina Carter, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. B. L. LeFever, along with Mrs. Earl Ezell were in Dallas this weekend for the Texas-Oklahoma game, The Music Man and South Pacific. The first three will continue their vacation in Mineral Wells and in Victoria, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stoner. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Stoner are sisters. Mrs tending the fair last week included | Ezell and Mrs. LeFever returned

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, 1811 Main, left this morning for Lubbock, where they will attend funeral services for his uncle, V. O. Jennings, this afternoon. He died Sunday at 6 p.m. after a lengthy

Festive Cereal

Do not fret trying to get the children to eat cooked cereal in the morning. Sprinkle a few cake decorations over it, and you will find they will welcome the cereal

Zelma Jenkins Kay Ketchum Have Joined The Staff At The **BON-ETTE BEAUTY SALON**

Mrs. M. R. Turner introduced the study, and Mrs. Cunningham pre sented the meditation. Tiny passports and tickets were distributed, and Mrs. Rowe gave out prayer

Hostess chairmen were Mrs. E. Cass, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith,

Mrs. J. Y. Robb was hostess to the Ella Barrick Circle. The prayer was voiced by Mrs. R. V. Middleton, and Mrs. Lucian Jones presented the devotion. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. reviewed the church extension article. Refreshments were served to six. **BUSINESS WOMEN**

A covered dish supper Monday evening at the church drew 10 members of the Business Wom-Ray Ebling and Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Lavelle Hill and Mrs. Joe sponsible for the devotion. The group appointed Mrs. Leon Kin-



made into bread, makes delicions toast, superb sandwiches. Vitamin-fortified. Good protein eating. Look for the ROMAN GLADIATOR on the wrap.

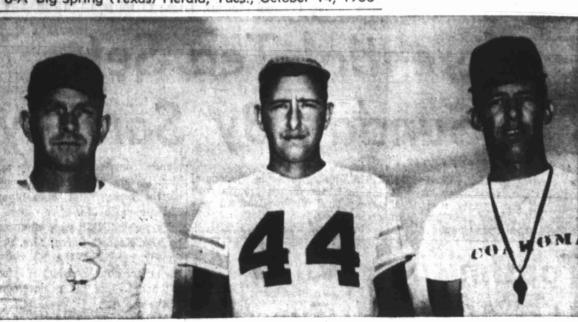


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Coahoma Braintrust

Pictured above are the three coaches who guide the destinies of the Coahoma High School football team, which plays the Roscoe Plowboys, District 6-A favorites, in Roscoe Friday night. The game opens conference play for both elevens. Left to right, they are Phil Wynn, varsity assistant; Bill Easterling, junior high coach; and Jimmy Spann, head coach.

Army Is Rated

NEW YORK (49 - About the surest way to move to the top of the weekly Associated Press national football ranking is for an unbeaten team to knock off a hitherto unbeaten Notre Dame team, and that's

The Cadets, on the strength of their 14-2 victory Saturday, were voted into the No. 1 spot today by the sports writers and sportscasters participating in the poll. Auburn, still unbeaten, slipped to second place. The Cadets received 77 first-place votes and a point

total of 1,611, to 54 first-place votes and 1,437 for Auburn.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, widely known minister: "If I had my way there are two things I'd like to see every family read daily. One would be the Bible and the other would be the newspapers sports pages and sports publications. As for the sports pages, you'll find real men there-not the crooks and the punks and playboys who make front pages . . . I urge fans everywhere to support their teams. It is more important than you think."

SEC TAYLOR, Des Moines writer: What ever happened to the fine art of running back punts in football? For years, one of the most spectacular plays in the games was the run-back of the punt. Now, if the boy takes the ball and tries for a few yards, he gets yanked. I'm afraid some

of the coaches are getting too cautious." PAUL RICHARDS, the Texan managing the Baltimore Orioles, when asked how come the other clubs in the American league couldn't

beat the New York Yankees: "We didn't all start the season at the same time. They opened

in April . . . the rest of us began about June 15."

EDDIE YAWITZ, co-manager of Virgil Akins, the welterweight

"It's funny how things work out. We chased Carmine Basilio for four years trying to get a fight with him at his terms, where he wanted it, anything, just to get him in the ring. Now he has to come to us."

BOB ADDIE, Washington writer: "I wonder if George Preston Marshall ever feels a pang of regret when he reflects that Bobby Layne has averaged 13 touchdowns per year for his ten years in pro football. Marshall could have had Layne as a bonus pick but chose Harry Gilmer instead."

BEVERLY BAKER FLEITZ, the nationally ranked girl tennist: "Althea Gibson is a good player but I wouldn't call her great. She never dominated her field the way Maureen Connolly did . . . What good is ranking? It's only the big wins at the Nationals or at Wimbledon that count."

MAURICE JOHN, Drake University basketball coach: "A coach can't learn anything by watching the pro teams. They all play alike. It's merely a question of shooting by expert

AL MILCH, Big Spring High School football coach: "Wayne Fields has as much 'desire' as any player I ever saw. Other players would be idled a long time with an ankle injury like he suffered against Lamesa. Wayne likes to play, though, so he'll be in there against Austin Friday night."

PETE RUNNELS, Boston Red Sox infielder: "I'm just a good journeyman ball player and that's all I ever will be. I have trouble hitting left handers. I also have trouble with the high inside pitch. I believe every hitter has a blind spot and

TWO-TIME WINNER

Whitey Ford Posts Loop's Best ERA

NEW YORK (AP) - Southpaw | White Sox was runner-up to Ford Whitey Ford of the New York with 2.68, having yielded 73 un-Yankees captured the American League earned run title in 1958 for the second time in his career. the past seven seasons that a for third with 2.90 each while Billy

of the ERA listings compiled by The Associated Press disclosed today. The 29-year-old hurler, who led the league with were the fewest ever produced by a 2.47 mark in 1956, allowed 49 a major league earned run titlist. earned runs in 219 innings.

Stu Miller, a slow-ball pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, recorded the lowest earned run average in the National League, 2.47 The journeyman performer, who also has seen service with the St. Louis Cards and Philadelphia Phils, gave up 50 earned

tallies in 182 frames. A pitcher must work at least 154 innings to be eligible for earned run honors.

Ford won 14 games and lost 7, but was hampered by a sore arm in the last month of the season. Nevertheless, the sturdy lefty completed 15 of his 29 starts, including seven shutouts —tops in both leagues.

tainted markers in 245 innings. Detroit's Frank Lary and Balti-It also marked the fifth time in more's Jack Harshman were tied Yankee pitcher has finished on top O'Dell of Baltimore ranked fifth at 2.97.

Ford posted a 2.01 ERA, figures Miller sported a lack-luster 6-9 won-lost record. His six victories The 30-year-old right - hander closed fast, however, permitting just 12 earned runs in his last 61

Sam Jones of the Cards, the NL strikeout kingpin, trailed Miller with a 2.88 ERA. He was touched for 80 earned runs in 250 innings. Milwaukee's Lew Burdette was third at 2.91, followed by teammate Warren Spahn with 3.07. The Phils' Robin Roberts and the Giants' Johnny Antonelli were tied for fifth with 3.27 apiece.

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Associated Press Staff
That three-way tie for the lead

in Southwest Conference football ought to get broken up a bit this weekend. Six of the teams play games counting for the champion-

TCU, Baylor and Rice are all tied for first by beating Arkansas. None of the other schools have played conference games. This week TCU plays Texas A&M, Rice tackles SMU and Tex-

as tries Arkansas. Texas Tech, a nember of the conference but not yet eligible for the championship, hosts Baylor Texas, the only undefeated team left in the conference, worked out

in sweat suits Monday. Mike

Wells of Houston was moved from the alternate team to the starting spot at right guard. Coach Darrell Royal of Texas said he was worried about Arkansas. But Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles wouldn't comment on his team's prospects. He put the Ra-zorbacks through a 45-minute sig-new celebrated

nal drill, then showed films of the Texas-Oklahoma game.

TCU Coach Abe Martin said the game with A&M should be a toss-da sun last winup. He denied his club should be a 6½-point favorite.

Martin ran the Horned Frogs

through a light drill without pads and studied single wing plays used by the Aggies. A&M's first two teams worked without sweat clothes while the other units scrimmaged. Coach

Jim Myers praised the work of tailback Charley Milstead, tackle Ken Beck, center Roy Northrup and fullback Gordon LeBoeuf in the Maryland game. Baylor stressed offensive ma-

Three teams dropped out of the top 10 entirely. Notre Dame,

fourth a week ago, dropped to 12th. Oklahoma, a good second

last week, dropped to 11th as a

result of its one-point defeat by

Texas. Pittsburgh, No. 10 a week

ago, fell out of sight through being

Texas came up to 7th from 16th

by defeating Oklahoma. Navy

moved from 12th to 6th on its vic-

tory over Michigan, and LSU

came up from 11th to 9th by

Ohio State, victor over Illinois,

moved up from fifth to third place,

to fourth. Michigan State also ad-

through its showing against Pitts-

for a first place vote, 9 for sec-

Navy (1) 706

The second 10: Oklahoma, 348;

Notre Dame, 234; Iowa (1), 170;

Oregon (1), 81; Houston, 38;

Southern Methodist (1), 35; North-

western, 29; Florida, 18; Michi-

A team composed of Wallace

Slate, Capt. Jackson, Fred Over-

ton and Major Hull has been de-

clared winner of the one-day pro-

amateur golf tournament conducted

Results of the meet were held

up until cards could be checked.

A foursome consisting of W. E. Ramsey, Bob Caffey, J. W. Scott and Don Dorrough finished in

The Slate Crew had a best ball

score of 55, three strokes lower

each with a 59. One consisted of

Marvin Wise, A. S. Grigalba, Ma-

jor Ruhl and Lt. Chudom. The

other included H. Smith, W. Kirk-

patrick, W. Green and Major

James Dixon, Andrews, fin-

shed as the low pro with a score

of 72. Next was Ken Lubbock, Lub-

bock, who had a 74. Third was

Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, who

In all, 64 took part in the meet

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than the Ramsey foursome. Two teams tied for third place,

gan, 12; Texas Christian, 11.

Slate Team Wins

Webb's Pro-Am

last weekend at Webb AFB

second place.

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Clemson was in 10th place.

trounced by Michigan State.

whomping Miami, 41-0.

Army (77)

neuvers in preparing for Texas Tech. Coach Sam Boyd said "The boys realize that a lot of work must be done and are really getting after it.' Baylor fell to Duke last week.

Texas Tech held a brief practice in a light rain, then watched pictures of the loss to TCU. Coach DeWitt Weaver praised the showing of E. J. Holub, center, and guard Gene Bentley.

Don Meredith of SMU was able

to walk without crutches Tuesday, but the ace passer still may and Wisconsin moved from sixth miss the Rice game. He suffered a hip bruise against Notre Dame vanced, jumping from ninth to fifth and missed the Missouri game. Meek promoted two players: fullback Mike Hackey to the No. 2 squad and Billy Polk to the No. 2 The top 10, based on 10 points right halfback post.

ond, etc. (first-place votes in pa- out while the reserves scrimmaged. Coach Jess Neely said he was pleased with the scrimmage.

WEBB-C OF C GAME IS SET

One of sportsdom's spectaeulars will take place at Webb AFB's softball diamond at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, at which time a team composed of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet a contingent representing Wing Headquarters at Webb.

The challenge was issued by Col. Kyle Riddle, commander of Webb, and promptly accepted by Bill Quimby, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. R. H. Weaver and Bobo

Hardy will probably divide pitching chores for the Chamber team while Ike Robb will do the catching. The rest of the team is being assembled. Among those eligible to play include Vic Alexander, Gus Barr, the Rev. Bill Boyd, Obie Bristow, Roy Bruce, W. D. Caldwell, Roy Cornelison, Dr. R. G. B. Cowper, Groyer Cunningham Jr., John Currie, John

Davis, Cliff Fisher, Ed Fisher and Horace Garrett. Also Jack Irons, Dan Krausse, Byron Lillie, Larson Lloyd, R. R. McEwen Jr. Clyde McMahon, C. O. Nalley, George Oldham, Floyd Parsons, Joe Pickle, Dr. Lee Rogers, S. M. Smith, Tommy South, Leroy Tidwell, Charles Tompkins, Jack Wallace, Rad Ware, W. L. Wilson Jr., and

George Zachariah, Bill Hensley and Robert Currie.

SUNNY BROOK

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Fields Averages 5 Yards Rice regulars too a light workA Carry For Longhorns

up real estate gains on the aver- of his aerials have been interage of 100 yards a game. cepted. Despite the fact that he was injured in last Friday night's game with Lamesa and sat out good for 82 yards, including one most of the last quarter, the big Steer senior added 104 paces to his aggregate and ran his year's total on the team, with a 36.6 average for five yards to 618 yards. In in 17 attempts. 103 carries, he has averaged an even five yards a thrust.

Bill French continues as the eading passer, having completed

Lloyd's Pacing **Bowling Circuit**

In Blue Monday Bowlerette competition yesterday, Jewell Wads-

bara Derryberry, who converted the 4-5-10; and Charlsie Trantham, Standings:

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Smith-Coleman		91/
Suggs Construction	9	11
Moose Lodge	5	15
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FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco—Paolo Rosi, 133½, York, knocked out Bobby Scanlon, 5. San Francisco, 3. 1-5. San Francisco, 3.

New York—Jose Torres, 158½. New York, knocked out Frankle Anselm, 156, Philadelphia, 9.

New Orleans — Charley Joseph, 158, New Orleans, outpointed Norris Burse, 159, Houston, 10.

SWC 11's Aim Rash Of Hurts May Other Saturday Shift Grid Odds

Associated Press Sports Writer

Winning football games can be tough enough without losing players who are as valuable as life insur-

This is the problem facing quite a few coaches today as they begin prepping for Saturday's games. Take Notre Dame's Terry Brennan. The Irish coach must recoup his lads from their 14-2 loss to Army grind out yardage on the ground ast Saturday, and at the same time prepare for a dangerous Duke team. To add to this, he will probably be without the services of Norm Odyniec, convertefrom fullback to halfback for the Army game because of his running prowess.

Odyniec is out with a bruised shoulder. Brennan must rely on Jim Crotty, whose place Odyniec took against Army, in being completely mended from a leg and thigh injury.

Wisconsin is set this week's drill.

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AIDES SKEPTICAL

'Lonely End' Big Help In Army Win

WEST POINT, N. Y. (A) -Army himself 18 to 25 yards away near Coach Red Blaik dreamed up his

"lonely end" ofa name for it then. It was

by Stanley Woodward, sports eidtor of the Newark Star-Ledger. Then others changed it

tacked on later

Blaik's own assistants were skeptical at first. There was some nervousness before using it in the first game against South Caro-

lina, which had beaten Duke the week before. These fears diminished when South Carolina was smashed 45-8 and Penn State beaten 26-0. They completely evaporated after the

14-2 victory last Saturday over

Notre Dame, raising Army to the No. 1 ranking in the country. "We couldn't have beaten Notre Dame without it," says Blaik. Army's "lonesome end" is Bill Carpenter, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound emy must send out a "lonesome"

the sidelines.

ent. He sets up housekeeping out against predominately Big on the flank.

He doesn't even go into the huddle. He gets the plays by some team won its first of the year device which is top secret and against Missouri 32-19 Saturday, classified info at the academy. and without ace quarterback and boy Bob last January," Blaik re- on crutches after being injured in Cardinals Skip called today. "I had been thinking the 14-6 loss to Notre Dame Oct. 4. we needed to spring something Whether he will be available for Past Hawaiians different in the way of offense.

haven't had much of a bench, just high gear. one good solid first team.

"This team has had to take a lot of beating. So I had to figure out a way to operate more efout a way to operate more effectively and cut down on this 7-3 loss to Northwestern, and fullphysical punishment. This idea back Roger Hagburg. The Gophers popped into my mind." The main value is that the op-

position is unable to solidify its defense. The secondary can't be used to close formation and, as a result, can't support the line as quickly. In other words, the enfield, Pa. Instead of lining up company.

Fields, a specialist in quick kick-

34 points, allowing only 21. Brennan had his strongest, though not his fastest, backfield of the season against Army. Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan has lost fullback John Herrnstein

been an offensive powerhouse as

for the season, because of injuries suffered in the Wolves' 20-14 loss to Navy.

That was the Wolverines' first loss after a 20-19 victory over California and a 12-12 tie against Many teams have split their Michigan State. The big senior ends and sent the wingman out fullback figured heavily in both wide on "sleeper" plays. But and his replacement, Tony Rio, Army's "lonesome end" is differ- will have to carry the burden, teams from now on.

Bill Meek's Southern Methodist "I was in Miami visiting my passer, Don Meredith. Meredith is Saturday's Rice game is question-

"We always played the regular able. Meek also is hoping to have T formation. The other teams end Ray Sherer, injured when were coming up with variable SMU lost to Ohio State 23-20, in the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 vicdefenses. In recent years we an effort to keep his offense in tory over the Hawaii All Stars Minnesota, winless in three

games by a total of 13 points, lost halfback Arlie Bomstad, leadplay winless (0-3) Illinois Satur-

Washington State plays defenseminded Oregon Saturday minus quarterback Bobby Newman, who has helped his team account for 90 points in four games, for a 2-2 record. Newman was injured hurdler and sprinter from Spring- halfback or two to keep the end against Idaho Saturday and is touted as WSC's offense. The Ivy League has its share of

trouble too, but with a ray of sunshine. Princeton lost tailback Dan Sachs for at least three weeks when he hurt his back against Penn. His replacement, John L. Sullivan proved more than adequate in leading the Tigers to a 20-14 win, their second straight after a 28-0 loss to Rutgers. Brown probably will play Penn

McCrary is also the top punter Standard Leads

In Men's League

ing, would have had a better aver-A. Marchant and E. B. Dozier age in six punts had he not had tied for game scoring laurels in Player Yelds 103 518 5.0 6 Freddie Brown 23 125 5.4 0 J. B. Davis 16 74 4.6 0 Jerry Dunlap 9 29 3.2 0 Buddy Barnes 25 87 3.5 0 Bill French 19 -12 -.6 0 Roger Flowers 1 2.0 2.0 0 Carey King 4 35 8.8 0 Donnie Everett 2 1 0.5 0 Roger Flowers 2 1 0.5 0 From B&B Construction, Madewell Humble won over Webb AFR 3. Men's Classic Bowling league com-

worth and LaVerne Cunningham divided scoring laurels, with 182-457 and 165-479, respectively.

New York Life Insurance and Lloyd's Beauty Walk shared team honors, with 536-1504 and 531-1531, respectively.

Splits were picked up by Barbara Derryberry, who converted

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Wisconsin May

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Wisconsin's undefeated Badgers may unwrap their passing attack Saturday when they meet, a strong Iowa team in their fourth game of the season.

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The Badgers, reportedly an able passing team, were content to in beating Miami of Florida 20-0, Marquette 50-0 and Purdue 31-6. Wisconsin is stressing offense in

"I like the way our defense has buckled down," Coach Milt before meeting Army, have not Bruhn said today. "They have been hitting hard, and emotionalin the past. They have scored just ly they've been up.

"We're a pretty solid team, particularly on defense, but we need more snap to our offense.' In their first three games the Badgers displayed only simple, hard running from a T-formation. They threw just three passes here Saturday against Purdue, completing one for no gain.

"We haven't seen the need for passing," said Bruhn. "In several plays where our quarterback had the option to pass or run Saturday he ran because of Purdue's defense.

Quarterback Dale Hackbart. the game's leading ball carrier, lugged the ball 14 times, making 67 of Wisconsin's 211 yards rushing Saturday. He scored two touchdowns.

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cation and training, instead. Mayor Trevor Crawford rards rush-Councilman Garland Green told of cored two instances where windows had been broken by air guns or "BB" guns and Green made a motion to adopt the ordinance. Crawford, Green, R. B. Baker and Lawrence Ruddick voted for the ordinance: Councilmen O. L. Simpson and Sie Hamm against. L. J. Tayinning gave

lor did not vote. The "Housing Standards Code" according to the ordinance, "establishes standards and procedures on hand to handle the salary defor regulating and controlling the mands.

plays by local merchants, Mon-

day night laid down the law to

Monday night the council pass-

ed, in machine gun fashion, an

ordinance concerning the regula-

The "BB" gun ordinance pro-

hibits the discharge in the Colo-

rado City limits of an air rifle,

pistol or other weapon capable of

The council heard a resolution

tion of "junk" dealers.

shooting 50 feet.

COLORADO CITY - Colorado | condition and maintenance of all | courts. If the commission orders City's ordinance-minded city coundwellings," provides for a housthe building demolished and the cil, which in successive months ing standards inspector and a had cracked down on trash-burn- housing standards commission of ing housewives and sidewalk dis- five members.

C-City Adopts Housing Code, 2 Burglaries

Prohibits Use Of Air Weapons Investigated

The inspector will be empowered to order a building vacated Colorado City small fry and home- or demolished, however, the homeowner has the right of appeal to the housing commission and the

ordinance aimed at air guns and County Funds "BB" guns, and a "Housing Standards Code" and at the suggestion Appear Adequate of City Manger R. K. Snethen requested City Attorney John Wor-To Complete Year rell to prepare new electrical and plumbing ordinances and an

County commissioners and the county auditor checked the financial standing of the county at their meeting on Monday and came to the conclusion that all funds as they now stand will be sufficient to carry on the county operation tion of living conditions inside city presented by the American Legion, through the present year.

Lee Porter, auditor, told the suggesting that such regulation commissioners from all indicawas neither in the interest of national defense or public welfare; tions the balances on hand in each that a house may not be left unand suggesting a program of eduof the funds plus what receipts can be expected for the three months left of the current year, should be adequate for the needs. Only the officers salary fund offers some slight possibility of needing supplemental money, it was indicated. That fund now has a balance on hand of \$26,285.52. The expenses per month are running about \$14,144 per month. However, receipts to augment the fund for

the past month were \$6,000. If the

receipts continue at their present

level there will be enough money

ECONOMY

of Electric Cooking

the expenses as taxes against the Snethen said, however, buildings to be destroyed would usually be empty buildings which were unsightly and perhaps dangerous. "I work of juvenile prowlers. don't believe that they'd take a

owner refuses to do so, the city

may destroy his home and charge

nounced today.

pennies from the cash register.

Jack Hackney, deputy, said that

from all indications this was the

Miller Harris and Deputy E. W.

Cramer's Grocery in Coahoma.

Elks Will Attend

Ottine Program

pled Children's Institution.

becue dinner will be served.

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A number of Big Spring Elk Lodge members are planning to

to attend the fifth annual home-

coming at the Texas Elks Crip-

A feature of the program will

be an address by Ralph W. Yar-

brough, U. S. Senator, A big bar-

There will be a tour of the hos-

Activities at the hospital open

at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19.

custody on Monday afternoon.

pital as a feature of the program.

man's home.' Snethen added that this ordinance" would allow the council to Loot here comprised \$75, nearly carry out Urban Renewal just as all of which was in change, the the council wants to do it, without officers reported. Entrance was government participation." Sne- gained through a window by use then referred to an urban renew- of a ladder. al referendum turned down by Colorado City voters in August. Snethen pointed out that the overal effect would be to eliminate substandard housing, and said

"If the trend continues," he said, "In 20 years, laws may be such painted, and the community may require how yards be kept up. Baker made the motion to adopt, and the ordinance passed unanimously

that the ordinance would follow

the trend toward complete regula-

junk dealer's ordinance The would require the dealer to keep records of purchases, according to Snethen, and the electrical and plumber's ordinances would be changed in keeping with requests from local electricians and plumbers. Snethen said that "many of our electricians have pointed out day in Howard County Court and the court in the matter. changes that they thought were was fined \$100 and costs. He paid

LIVE BETTER...ELECTRICALLY

BSHS Graduates To Meet Tonight Persons who graduated from

Big Spring High School anytime from 1945 through 1958 have been Two burglaries over the weekasked to attend a meeting at the end were checked by the sheriff's office but no arrests have been home of Mrs. John Ruseseal at made in either case, it was an-420 Ryon at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at which time plans for Everybody's Drive-In on West homecoming festivities here will Highway 80 lost \$41 from a cigabe discussed. rette vending machine and 150

Help is needed in obtaining addresses of graduates who have moved from Big Spring. Parents of former students still living here York investigated burglary of can assist by calling 4-4486, Mrs. Rudeseal stated.

LCB Requests **Auto Radios**

Howard County Commissioners Monday reopened the considerago to Ottine, Texas, on Oct. 19 tion of the request of the local office of the Liquor Control Board that radio transmitters be provided for their official cards.

Earl Hull, commissioner, inquired what had been done about the request. It was indicated from the discussion which followed, the impression exists that the LBC would present it with additional

cost data. The LCB had made the request for such equipment sometime ago and the commissioners had shown interest in the proposal. However, Jesus Neves Mencha, arrested Sunday for possession of a switch at that time, no definite indicablade knife, pleaded guilty Montion was given as to the plans of

The court on Monday express needed. Our electrical ordinance the fine and was released from ed the wish the LCB officials would bring their request before it again.

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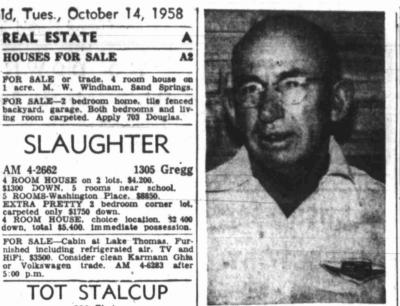
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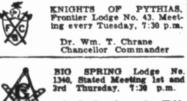
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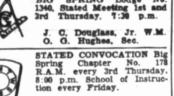
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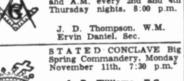




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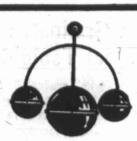
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9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Top Dollar
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1:30—Jimmy Dean
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2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Matinee 4:30—Funz-a-Poppin
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—20th Century
7:00—Honeymooners
7:30—Look at Sports
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I've got a Secret
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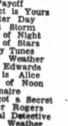
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SHOWING SET FOR THURSDAY

Complete New Styling Marks Chevrolet Models For 1959

revealed in the Chevrolet cars for

Highly imaginative design will be noted as the cars are unveil- ting specialized controls. Refineed to the public Thursday. Local ments in the optional Level Air An impressive increase in passenshowing is scheduled at Tidwell suspension to acquire softer, quiet-

Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th. Streamlining is brought to a drastically increased. The cars are markedly lower, and a concept of fleetness is shown in both front and rear lines. Along with innovation in design,

Chevrolet has emphasized many engineering developments. Here are some of the 1959 me-

chancial highlights: A new six-cylinder engine, named the Hi-Thrift because of added economy through re-design in valv- Easier steering and the inclusion

tion, along with features for safe- 10 per cent more mileage, plus versal joint. A radiator increased ty, comfort and performance, is more usable horsepower at nor- in cooling area. A simplified, more mal driving speeds. productive electrical system.

Fundamental improvements in coil spring suspension, incorpora- Chevrolet bodies for 1959 excell er operation.

Larger braking surfaces, benenew height in the 1959 Chevrolet. fitting further by flanged drums 20 per cent greater capacity, the Tops are flatter and visibility is and 27 per cent more lining area trunk has been increased up to provide surer stops, longer life. Tires improved for durability and reduced in rolling resistance through newly developed cords, cargo space has been lengthened which run cooler, offer a softer ride and last longer.

A Turboglide transmission of adinches. Through lower body mountvanced design. One of two automatic transmissions in the 1959 ings and a new roof configuration the advantage has been accomline, the quality of Turboglide has been raised to a new peak. plished without sacrifice, and in some cases an actual gain, in head-

Oklahoma Killer Will Gain Freedom After 23 Years

Bohannon, 52, three-time killer and break now is a tender of cattle. one of Oklahoma's most notorious And the job lined up for him is criminals, is to be set free this caring for animals at a veterinary penitentiary.

Gov. Raymond Gary signed the parole yesterday and said he believes Bohannon is rehabilitated. A prison official said the 6-1, 200pound outlaw has been broken was very happy. "by time-and pressure."

'But he's still a man," said Hayden McCasland, superintendent of the prison honor farm at Stringtown where Bohannon has worked recently as a trusty.

"He is prematurely gray now and his face is lined some. He made a good hand down here. He did his work I don't think they have any trouble with him.

shot down two McCurtain County has been rehabilitated.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Julius | officers and led a bold prison near Dallac

"He was controlling his emo-

Gary made the decision after studying clemency for the three-2- and 4-door sedans and a utility time slayer for almost six months. He followed the unanimous recommendation of the Pardon and Parole Board despite strong opposition from many persons, including children of two victims of Bohannon's blazing gun.

explaining his action, Gary

"All officials who have dealt directly with Bohannon feel that he

Overseas Christmas Parcels Should Be Put In Mail Soon

nearer than for those who have no throughout the whole year. member of their family in the armed forces:

Chapter of the American Red Cross who are in uniform in foreign lands.

to find out what the bulk of these want for Christmas from home. The choices are homemade food, family photos, recordings of family gatherings, home-town newspapers, and, above all else, more Those interviewed pointed out that they can buy most of the traditional and standard gifts of the season at post exchanges and ship stores. Many asserted

Mansfield Slaps A complete styling transformating and carburetion, gives up to of a second, shock-resistant uni-

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be found in station wagons. The

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tion of a new acrylic lacquer, a

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that adds depth to color and remarkable luster longevity. Under

experiment for several years, the new acrylic body suraces will not

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three years in normal climates. The Impala line, which won wide

and a 4-door hardtop, in addition

to the sport coupe and the con-

2- and 4-door sedans

Delray, now discontinued.

The Bel Air series is offered in

The Biscayne series, offered in

sedan, takes over the lowest price

niche formerly occupied by the

vertible

to almost eight feet.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said today "the stakes are too great and the possibilities too dangerous to permit foreign policy to become in comfort and structural unity. political football.

Mansfield spoke out in an interview as Vice President Nixon five inches more width in the five challenged Democrats to match and one-half ft. front seat. With the Truman administration's handling of international affairs against President Eisenhower's 32 cubic feet Still another example record.

general commodiousness can Because Democrats express dis agreement with some policies, Mansfield cautioned. should harbor the illusion that Americans are a disunited peoheight one inch: sport models two

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year," they all said, "is better that the serviceman or woman The Howard-Glasscock County than any single Christmas gift." However, the Americans abroad rate homemade food high on the is pointing out that the time is list of things most missed. Any popular, Families with children at hand to plan those Christmas food from home, they pointed out, parcels for the men and women tastes better than that the mess able childrens clothing and toys halls and local bakeries provide. and books. Nylon hoisery and lin-But it was widely pointed out that gerie is also wanted by WACS, Red Cross field directors in foods sent from home usually nurses and service wives. The men arrive badly broken up. All serv-want sport shirts, slacks and oththese areas have made a survey icemen stressed that shipments of er non-military apparel. Money food-cookies, fruit cakes, brown- gifts, too, are good-the cash can packed in such a way as to be buy many desired things. able to withstand the rigors of its long journey.

it was suggested. Photos of family gatherings, sweethearts or friends, especially

or in light sturdy frames.

mas is close at hand. For families of all would be a promise, care- ured. Hometown newspaper subwho have men in service, partic-fully fulfilled, that the folk back scriptions are much appreciated. ularly overseas, the date is even home would write regularly Late books, magazine subscriptions, late popular recordings-all "A letter a week for a whole of these things are the sort of gifts wants most.

> American-style clothing, too, is ies, home-made candy-should be be readily used in the station to Don't, said the Red Cross, send

military type clothing, cigarettes, Wrap such items in foil paper watches, cameras or sporting or pack in tins or airtight jars, goods. These are all available where the serviceman or woman is at bargain prices. Use the airmail, said the survey,

snapshots of the family amidst for letters and Christmas cards. Christmas decorations, are high The date for mailing Christmas favorites with the men and wom- packages to men and women overseas opens on Nov. 1. The deadline en abroad. They also want these pictures to be small-billfold size to insure delivery is Nov. 20. Airmail packages may be dispatched Cheerful recordings or tapes as late as Dec. 10.

Banfe Arrives

TOKYO (AP) -Charles Banfe, 39-year-old commercial airline pilot from Palo Alto, Calif., arrived in Tokyo today to attempt a new nonstop distance record in a single engine aircraft, a 7,022mile flight from Tokyo to Miami.

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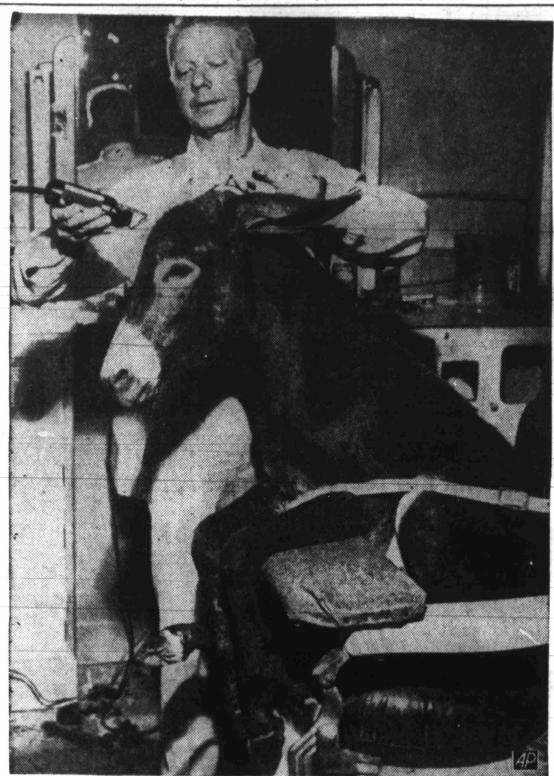
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Not Too Much Off The Top

Pancho, three-month-old burro, seems to be telling this to Shreveport barber Hugh Kennedy as he rests comfortably in the chair at Kennedy's shop. Pancho is part of a six burro act of trained animals owned by C. L. Turner of Shreveport.

tained there was no motive.

poison-I did not kill my child,"

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She said she burned seven-day

ey, white for peace, and red for

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Death Penalty For Poisoning Daughter

blonde Anjette Donovan Lyles, state. poisoning her daughter, awaited at 8:27 p.m. The verdict was an day. word from her attorneys today on chances for a new trial.

A Bibb County Superior Court jury convicted the 33-year-old wid- lowed under Georgia law, Mrs. ow of murder Monday night. Her Lyles made a blanket denial of attorneys immediately filed notice all the state's charges and in the of appeal, and this automatically stayed the date of execution,

which had been set for Dec. 5. Mrs. Lyles is also accused by the state of poisoning two husbands and a mother-in-law with arsenic. She was tried only in the death of her 9-year-old daughter

Marcia Elaine Lyles. The former restaurant owner accepted the death verdict calmly. The only visible reaction was when her alabaster skin reddened

and she bit her lip. Judge Oscar Long set a precedent when he told Mrs. Lyles she candles-green for luck and monmight remain seated while sentence was pronounced.

The courtroom was jammed as dle in attempting to break up a it had been every day of the trial. romance between her boy friend, Long set a hearing on the mo- airline pilot Bob Franks, and antion for a new trial for Dec. 12. If the buxom widow loses her appeal, she will be the first white woman to die in Georgia's electric chair. Only one woman, a Ne-

Upper Crust Gets The Bird

LONDON (AP) - The upper crust folk of Esher Park Avenue are demanding a legal muzzle for the Cockney cage bird that wolf whistles girls and sings like a

The bird is an Indian mynah, one of the more articulate members of the starling family. It lives in a superheated aviary at one of the biggest houses on the respectable, three-lined avenue. Its raucous repertoire—rendered largely in Cockney accents picked up from a friendly garbage man - sends outraged shudders through the sedate, suburban

neighborhood Wolf whistling seems to bore the mynah fairly quickly. But then it launches into the song "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor" in a voice like that of a matelot lurch-

ing from the grog shop.
When this palls, the bird can give a passable imitation of suddenly screeching car brakes, throwing scares into many a

The mynah's owner, John Luttmer, was summoned to court Monday, accused of keeping a pet that causes "a serious nuisance," Businessman Clifford Blackmore complained that he can hear the bird over his garden hedge from dawn till dusk. On summer evenings he has trouble getting the children to sleep and finds it unbearable to sit out in his gar-

Luttmore, a 49-year-old potato importer, stoutly maintained that his pet is "pretty and amusing."

Need Something Besides Money

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) The advent of missiles, rockets in the right side as he rode a boat and space travel may require an at Mountain Creek Lake. He was MACON, Ga. (AP) - Plump, gro, has been electrocuted in this entirely new means of financing besides money, the head of a Cali- that left the shooting scene and convicted and sentenced to die for The case was given to the jury fornia missile company said to-

> Dan A. Kimball, president of nounced at 10:08 p.m.—an hour Aerojet-General Corp., told the boy and two friends to the lake and 41 minutes after the jury be-In an unsworn statement Kiwanis International: "If a whole new world is being born-and that specific case under which she was is just what is happening - it's being tried, that of Marcia, main-

going to cost a lot of money. "It may be that some entirely said she received only new system besides money may \$1,750 from insurance while her have to be created to sustain and expenses, including hospital bills, push ahead all these developspecial nurses and burial, amountments-just as money had to be invented when barter wasn't ade-"I did not give my child any quate for the growing exchange of goods and services many years The state charged she murder-

Kimball was secretary of the Navy under President Truman.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD De Gaulle Orders Military **Group Out Of Algerian Politics**

the revolutionary Committee of Public Safety for Algeria on or-

effort to insure honest, impartial A joint chairman of the group prosecution," he said. There had been speculation in without army interference.

tee and smaller local ones rose to effective control of Algeria in the May 13 uprising which resulted in De Gaulle's return to power. He pean extremists of enlisting er in the May 13 Algerian uprising the campaigning for which brought De Gaulle himself The big Central Committee for

Man On Moon 12 Years?

CHICAGO (AP) — Man will be The Premier said in a letter to nounced last Friday that in Alon the moon in 12 years, predicts Gen. Raoul Salan, French comgeria voters will cast their ballots and the moon in 12 years, predicts on the moon in 12 years, predicts

After calling the Air Force rock-Medaris said the Army is right on schedule with a moon shot of about 50-50 the Army moon shot in the referendum last month on will get into the area of the moon. He added that chances are not good the rocket, using a Jupiter ballistic rocket for the first stage, will orbit the moon.

Medaris said the Army intends to have more ground control over its shot. This indicated the Army may be able to make in-flight corrections in direction.

Failure of the Air Force Pioneer missile to reach the area of the moon has been attributed to a three-degree error in trajectory.

Boy Admits Firing Rifle At Fisherman

DALLAS (AP)-A boy admitted firing a rifle at a fisherman yes-terday "just to see if I could hit a boat."

Henry Hightower, 36, was shot reported in good condition. Angry fishermen chased a car got its license number. A woman,

58, and her foster son, 13, were

Police said the woman took the 38th annual conference of the Cal- to shoot. She was jailed for asifornia-Nevada-Hawaii District of sault to murder and for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

mier's order and to set the stage held military or government posts taking ceremonies. ders of Premier de Gaulle to get for a dramatic walkout of its mili-out of politics.

for a dramatic walkout of its mili-tary members. They left 15 min-

vithout army interference.

Army officers have worked in leader. He and a group of colonels ed military men might resign the committee with European set- who also served on the committee from the army to run for Parliatlers who dominate political life worked closely with the diehard here with their opposition to Alsettlers. The officers have been vents that. here with their opposition to Algerian independence. The commitwidely accused of Fascist tendenberg widely accused of Fascist tendenberg widely accused of Fascist tendenberg with their opposition to Algerian independence. The commitweller widely accused of Fascist tendenberg with their opposition to Algerian independence. The commitweller with their opposition to Algerian independence with their opposition to Algerian independence. The commitweller with their opposition to Algerian independence with their opposition to Algerian independence. The commitweller with their opposition to Algerian independence with the commitweller with the committee with the commitweller with the committee with the comm

De Gaulle also specifically or

The French government an-

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has ignored them since, letting army help in the campaigning for them wither on the vine. army help in the campaigning for the elections next month. The extremists were believed planning ignored the committees and let to put up pliable Moslems as them wither on the vine.

> In presenting a program to im- military to stop taking part in any prove Algeria economically, De organization which has a political Gaulle promised Oct. 3 that Al-character," De Gaulle said. "I orgerian Moslems would get 45 of Algeria's 66 seats in the new French National Assembly. About 90 per cent of the Algerian population is Moslems. tion is Moslem.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Army missile chief.

Medaris, commanding general of the U.S. Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala. made mand in Huntsville, Ala., made say all tendencies — be allowed has not been set. the prediction at a news confer- concurrently and equally to solicit In metropolitan France, voters ence at the National Electronics the suffrage of the electorate." The worst danger, he added, candidates with runoffs Nov. 30 if

"would be the formation of lists et moon a spectacular success, solely favored by the official The Premier's instructions were its own. He said chances are in sharp contrast to army conduct French Republic. The army barred all campaigning against the constitution while working suc-

cessfully to turn out a large vote De Gaulle said no one could run

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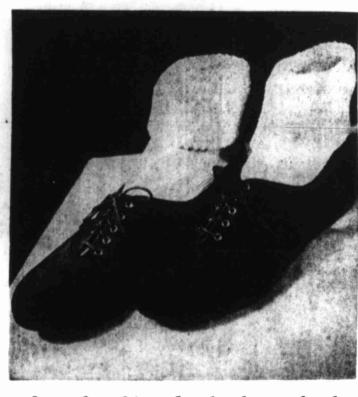
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Potter Stewart To High Bench

WASHINGTON (AP) - Potter Stewart, a 43-year-old Ohioan, to-ALGIERS (AP) - French mili- Algeria and the Sahara held a for Parliament who was in the day becomes the Supreme Court's tary officers withdrew today from special meeting to study the Pre-military, a civil servant, or had youngest member in dual oath-

participate in terrorism and, because of this fact, are liable to



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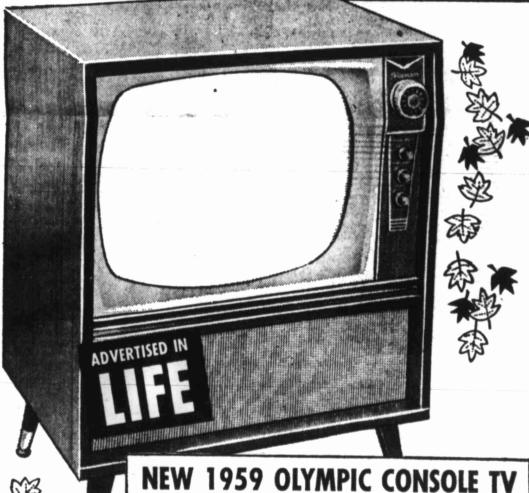
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RIDGEFIELD, N.J. (AP)-The local Lions Club put a badly smashed auto on display along the highway as part o fthe group's 'Slow Down and Live" campaign. Two cars slowed down to have

a look. A third didn't. The result was a three-car collision. No one was hurt, but all three cars were damaged.

One of the drivers, Daniel Kelly of North Bergen, is a member of the Studebaker-Packard Safety Advisory Committee. He was on his way home from Kentucky, where he had been arranging a similar "Slow Down and Live"



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Said Willy Mattner to AP Berlin reporter Rolf Steinberg: "I think a lot of Americans because they took in all the people persecuted

by Hitler. The Americans are good people."

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Curtains. For many others,

personal experiences with tour-

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the picture. But these are only

two of the many mirrors re-

flecting the picture of the

United States. This third ar-

ticle in a four-part series deals

By SAUL PETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer

clerk has seen American skyscrap-

women also confounds and amuses Ram Dulari and Mohammed el

Ram lives in a village of thatched houses near New Delhi,

India. He farms a half acre and

has several water buffalo to pro-

vide him with milk. He has seen

two or three local Communists and

Americans, technicians

values, habits and customs.

There is the mirror of personal

with others . . .

"They are cranky and they shout slogans which amuse us." The Americans?

'You can easily pick out the Americans from a crowd of white men. They have the biggest cars, and they chew gum. They are modern Kuberas (Hindu gods of unlimited wealth to whom other gods turned for help). "The American men work with

their hands. But why is it they are slaves of their women? American women imagine they are angels descended from Heaven with their In Uganda, East Africa, a store husbands as their slaves. American women come with gloves on. ers and Cadillacs and swimming pools in the movies and is not Do they think their palms are impressed. He himself lives in a lined with gold and diamonds?" Mohammed el Fassy is the gamud-walled shack with no plumbing. He is happy there with his rage mechanic in Rabat, Morocco, two concubines and five children who respects Gary Cooper and oth-Giant Western Barbecue of doubtful parentage. The women er Western stars he has seen in the movies but finds other aspects ing by what people say of their "I would like Americans better of American life just a trifle riif they thought more of each other diculous. He has observed Ameri-

> the clerk. "All white men are un- Last spring he accompanied one happy. Why don't they learn to GI family on a picnic. "They had three children and the husband carried the baby all "That's why they want to go the time," Mohammed recalls disrushing around the world quarrel- dainfully. "He even did the cooking and drinking — because their

the baby in the lake!" nomes are unhappy. American The exalted position of American

Report Made On Insurance Deal

AUSTIN (AP)-The Senate General Investigating Committee made public Monday its first report of probes into insurance stock deals between playboy-promoter

The report made no recommendations but offered 24 conclusions which Chairman Charles Herring of Austin said "should be considered by interested grand juries for possible criminal violations.' Sen. Herring said the committee would meet next month "at which time we may consider investigating a part of the state govern-

Herring would not say what area the 5-member group might probe but explained it would be

The 41-page typewritten report was filed with the secretary of the Senate and will be printed later for general distribution to the senators. Herring said four other reports will be made by his committee covering Preferred Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, the liquidator's division of the State In surance Department, Estate Life Insurance Co. of Amarillo and the

state comptroller's department. With excerpts of direct testimony, the No 1 report is entitled "ICT-Pierce P. Brooks-National Banker's board of directors, and Cage were involved in various transactions involving stock of National Bankers and ICT Insurance Co. ICT was one of Cage's many far-flung enterprises that went bankrupt. National Bankers is a solvent company now operating in 24 states out of Dallas."

Water Rat Brings Down Embankment

CREWE, England (AP)-A water rat burrowed through the em-

Water rushing through the 40 foot gap drained the canal dry for seven miles, swept away some-thing like a million fish and carved a 20-foot gorge in an adjoining field.

Sixty men with bulldozers will have to work three weeks shifting 30,000 tons of soil in a repair job costing 10,000 pounds (\$28,000).

Rustling Charge

WARREN, Vt. (AP) - After a farmer said one of his cows had been stolen and butchered, police arrested Walter Lowe, 27, William Guyette, 32, and James W. Companion, 26, held them on an intoxication warrent and said they would be arraigned later on a sei-dom used charge of cattle rus-tling.

Democrats Favored In Connecticut

The Republican candidates say NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A they are running "scared," ready deceptive calm hangs over the to profit from any compacency of the opposition. It may be a lull before an elec-Gov. Ribicoff is the man on tion-day upheaval Nov. 4. The Rewhom the Democrats are pinning publicans now hold all major of their hopes.

Connecticut election campaign.

are out to win a U. S. Senate seat,

which means, "like an American."

or wears a straw hat or carries a

camera or a baby or anyone who

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There are no customers quite

like Americans, Mohammed finds.

They come to him in his small

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"They know so much about mo-

tors. I just wait for them to tell

me what's wrong, then I start to

fix it. But often they take the tools

out of my hands and fix it them-

selves. Still, they pay all the same.

And in Madrid, Spain, a bus

conductor named Martin Garcia

Tirado dismisses the United States

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fices except the governorship, but Four years ago, Ribicoff defeatwith three weeks to go, the Demed Gov. John Lodge (now ambasocrats are favored to make their sador to Spain) by a mere 3,100 votes. Ribicoff, incidentally, was Led by a popular governor, the first Jew to win the office. Abraham A. Ribicoff, and cheered Today, he is generally considby signs of a national trend, the ered to be running far ahead of Democrats have high hopes. They

Comptroller Fred R. Zeller. at least several of six congres-Zeller is a 59-year-old Stoningsional races, five other major state offices, and control of one ton businessman unknown to many and possibly both houses of the voters in the state. He is a Bap-But this may well be wishful

his Republican opponent, State

The ticket dominated by Ribi-

thinking in a state still normally coff includes a vote-getter considregarded as Republican. For ex- ered as strong as he, and a conample: The lower house of the gressional candidate better known Legislature has been under GOP outside the state than he. The confident - talking Democrats are rated strongest in their

The first is former Rep. Thomas J. Dodd, who is making his second race for the U.S. Senate. bids for governor and U.S. sen-Dodd is trying to displace Sen. William A. Purtell, Republican who is running for Congress in the 2nd Dist. The incumbent is fruit farmer seeking his sixth term and paying little attention to

Crash Kills Three

PLEASANT VIEW, Tenn. (AP)-Sgt. L. C. Albert Barrett, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett of San Antonio, Tex., and two other soldiers died in an auto collision vesterday. and unusual is "kif-kif amerrikia,"

Good Reason

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) -Farmer Fred Ledford admitted shooting the bear out of season. But he explained it had been chasing him after being caught around opens shortly.

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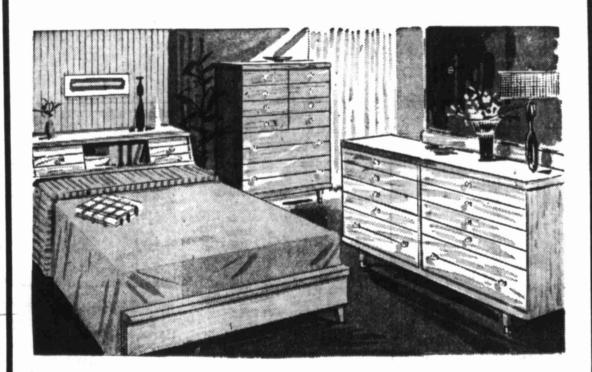
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